



RED ARMIES HOLDING THIRD OF BERLIN AS JUNCTION WITH YANKS DRAWS CLOSE

New Third Army Gains 53 Miles In Drive South

Yanks Reported in Radio Contact with Amer- ican Allies

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, Tuesday, April 24 (P)—A powerful new United States Third Army offensive swept fifty-three miles across the northern approaches to Hitler's Alpine fortress yesterday as Russian forces in radio contact with the Americans on the United States First Army front hinted that the historic junction might come today.

A Russian from the front south of Berlin sent "cheerful greetings" to our American comrades "crackling across to the listening Americans. The United States Ninth Army saw Russian flares on the Berlin front, a possible indicator that the Red army was approaching the Ninth army under cover of night.

Long Front Ablaze
While the world waited for this wedding of the Allies of the east and west at the center of the Reich, three Allied armies set the whole 225-mile southern front ablaze with a relentless onslaught that was threatening hourly to burst into Germany's last battleground in the south.

Once more the power of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was turned on, and 33,000 prisoners were taken in the opening hours of the drive. Now his tanks and troops were hurdling the river barriers seventy-five miles north of Munich, northern sentinel city of the Alpine redoubt.

The hard-hitting tank columns had been moved secretly 125 miles south from the front point toward the Elbe, and they fell upon the fanatic SS troops, before they knew what hit them.

Troops Running Wild
A field dispatch declared that tanks and troops were running wild across the rivers and hills and reports were current on the front that the Germans were hurriedly clearing civilians from Salzburg, eastern anchor of the redoubt. Salzburg now is 106 miles ahead of the American troops.

The French First army and the United States Seventh Army had torn breaches in the Danube river line twenty-five and forty-eight miles from the western outposts of the retreat at Lake Constance.

The Seventh army threw back the Germans four miles from its bridgehead on the Danube fifty miles from Munich. Swift moving spearheads drove up to the river for close support at Donaueschingen and Erlangen, only nine miles to the northeast.

Many Germans Surrender
Here the Seventh was seventeen miles from the German city of Augsburg and farther to the southwest infantry battled nine miles west of the Danube stronghold of Ulm.

Disorganization spread through German ranks north of the Danube, a battle dispatch said. Whole units, surprised that all retreat had been cut off, were surrendering.

While the Germans were hotly pressed to keep the French and the United States Seventh Army out of their well-manned and well-stocked mountain fortress, the Third army threw its enormous weight into the struggle.

The French First army closed up to the Swiss frontier on a thirty-eight-mile front east of the Black Forest pocket and was driving east along the north shores of Lake Constance toward Friedrichshafen, fifty miles from the Swiss border.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Truman Confers With War Chiefs

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)—President Truman held an hour-long conference with his military and diplomatic high command today as the war in Europe rushed toward a climax.

The fact that the Russian and American armies are so close to each other had led to some speculation that an announcement of their junction might be near, but the conferees left the meeting without disclosing what was discussed.

Conferees were Secretary of State Stettinius, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's military adviser, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

Forrestal, on emerging, was asked what topics were discussed. Making his way to the door, he said Secretary Stettinius was still in conference in the president's office and "he's the man to see."

Stettinius, however, merely referred inquiries to the president. The fact that he remained with Mr. Truman longer than the others suggested that the discussion may have dealt with diplomatic-military aspects of the current conference of Russian, British and American foreign ministers here.

New Atrocity Charge: French War Prisoners Left Sterile By Germans in Concentration Camp

By EDWARD KENNEDY
PARIS, April 23 (P)—Many French war prisoners were left sterile by brutal and perhaps deliberately planned treatment in German concentration camps, a leading Paris specialist said today.

The new atrocity charge was added to a rapidly unfolding horror program which all evidence indicates was carefully calculated and had for its object the effective extermination of perhaps some ten million Europeans whom the Nazis regarded as enemies to their system.

These chosen victims were in addition to the anti-Nazi Germans and German Jews who had already been largely liquidated.

It has already been established that the Nazis pursued the systematic destruction of France by putting a premium on corruption, undermining the currency, destroying what industry they could not turn to their own needs.

But they did not stop at this. It was the very best and most unselfish Frenchmen who went to the German concentration camps. The Nazis apparently did their best to kill off most of these Frenchmen and prevent those who survived the rigors of torture from producing offspring.

Meanwhile, every returning prisoner brought new tales of horror.

Among today's reports was one by two former Havas, French news agency, correspondents who estimated that 150,000 to 200,000 persons had died at the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp.

Allies Advance To River Po at Several Points

By MAURICE MORAN
ROME, April 23 (P)—Units of two mighty Allied armies, freed from the shackles of mountain warfare, smashed to the River Po at several points north and northwest of Bologna today as they raced forward in an effort to trap and destroy fleeing German forces on the broad plain below the Alps.

An announcement said elements of both the American Fifth army and the British Eighth had reached the banks of the vital stream, where the shaken Nazis might attempt to make a final stand in Northern Italy. The exact points where Allied armor wheeled up to the Po were not disclosed, but at its nearest point the river curves twenty-seven miles north of Bologna.

An earlier communique reported that advance units of the Fifth army had driven as far as thirty-five miles northwest of Bologna, which was captured Saturday. These American and Allied troops had advanced approximately seventy-five miles in the first eight days of their offensive and had scored a major breakthrough of the Germans' tough Apennine mountains defense line.

British Eighth army troops were meeting stubborn resistance as they closed in on the road center of Ferrara, thirty miles north and slightly east of Bologna.

The fertile Po valley was littered with the wreckage of the fleeing enemy's transport.

Heavy Flying Fortresses and Liberators, supporting the ground forces struck at nine bridges over the Adige and Brenta rivers in the path of the retreating enemy today.

Some Fifth army units were encountering numerous demolitions, along with harassing mortar and artillery fire, but other outfits had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Army Closing Tehran Plant for Assembly Of Trucks for Reds

TEHRAN, IRAN, April 23 (P)—The army is closing the last largest of its motor truck assembly plants where 80,000 vehicles ranging from quarter-ton jeeps to twenty-two and a half-ton tractor-trailers were put together for Soviet Russia.

Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, commanding the Persian Gulf Command, announced that the Khorramshahr, Iran, plant will ship its equipment to the U.S.S.R., where the Soviet Union will make its own assemblies. Plants at Andimeshk and Bushire, Iran, and Rafidhah, Iraq, were closed some time ago.

The four plants assembled nearly 200,000 vehicles for Russia in less than two years with ordnance troops and native labor, using a minimum of powered tools.

Russian-American Junction Likely To Have Great Political Bearing

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
The anticipated physical contact of Russian and Allied patrols somewhere south of where the Red army penetrated Berlin probably will have more political than military significance.

It would afford the United Nations leadership opportunity to proclaim the end of organized resistance in Germany, virtually outlawing die-hard last standers everywhere. That would strip every German taken in arms thereafter of the protection guaranteed him as a prisoner of war. It could go far to stimulate civilian resistance in Germany to the senseless Nazi attempt to enforce virtual suicide as a nation rather than surrender. That of itself might prompt a formal three-power declaration to all Germans and to the world that the

Germans Warned Against Abuse Of Prisoners

Nazis Agree To Leave American Captives Where They Are

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)—The Allies tonight sternly warned the Nazis against mistreatment of prisoners, and the United States took Germany up on an offer to leave American prisoners-of-war in camps as Allied forces overrun areas where they are held.

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin joined with President Truman in the warning that any person guilty of mistreating any Allied prisoner of war, interned or deported citizen will be "ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment."

Outgrowth of Atrocities
The stiffly worded statement was an obvious outgrowth of mounting indignation over horrible conditions found in a number of German prison camps as American arms drive the Nazis behind them.

This anger also reflected itself in a demand was voiced in the House by Rep. Flood (D-Pa.) that the captured German diplomat, Franz von Papen be tried "as one of the chief agents of the Nazi hierarchy" behind atrocities.

Another congressman, Rep. Gossett (D-Tex.), said every German prisoner of war held in this country should be compelled to see movies of the murder camps uncovered by the Allies in Europe.

Will Be Told "Plenty"
Elmer Davis, of the Office of War Information, promised that the Germans would be told "plenty" about the wholesale horrors as part of their re-education.

Creation of an official American agency to investigate and record war crimes was proposed in Congress.

The Truman-Churchill-Stalin warning was addressed to any German who has charge of prisoners anywhere. It was made carefully explicit that there can be no reliance on the excuse of orders from higher authority, or on alibis that the acts were carried out by subordinates without actual authorization.

Warning Is Definite
Every available means of communication, including broadcasts from Washington, Leningrad and Moscow, was being utilized to convey the message to all commandants, guards, gestapo agents and other persons regardless of service or rank, who might have charge of Allied nationals. Allied planes were dropping uncounted copies of the warning over the part of Germany still held by the Nazis.

"Any person guilty of mistreating or allowing any Allied prisoner of war, interned or deported citizen to be maltreated, whether in the battle zone, on lines of communication, in a camp, or hospital, prison or elsewhere, will be ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment," the statements said.

Freedom for Prisoners
It adds that responsibility will be "binding in all circumstances and one which cannot be transferred to any other authorities or individuals whatsoever."

The German offer to leave prisoners of war where they may be liberated by advancing Allied armies was transmitted through the Swiss government as protecting power, a joint announcement by the War and State departments said.

The statement said it applied to "all prisoners of war" but this government's acceptance was for itself alone and only as applied to American prisoners.

"The government of the United States," the announcement said, "informed the Swiss government that unless word to the contrary was received from Germany by midnight Sunday April 22, 1945 (Bern, Switzerland, time—7 p. m. eastern war time), the government of the United States would consider this arrangement as being in effect as between itself and the German government as it relates to American prisoners of war, and as being operative as of that time and date."

As of the time specified, no word to the contrary had been received from the German government.

Responsibility Law For Motorists May Net State \$100,000

BALTIMORE, April 23 (P)—W. Lee Elgin, state commissioner of motor vehicles, estimated today that approximately \$100,000 in casualty insurance premium taxes would be realized annually by the state in application of the motorists' financial responsibility law which becomes effective Jan. 1.

Announcing a campaign to acquaint motorists with provisions of the law, Elgin said that if Maryland experiences the same results with the safety responsibility law as have New York and Virginia, the increased volume of premiums would bring in the \$100,000 extra revenue that could be applied to carrying out the provisions of the statute.

Harry Hopkins Still At Washington Home

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)—Harry Hopkins, recently ill, is at his home in Georgetown here.

Replying to a query whether Hopkins, special assistant to the late President Roosevelt, had returned to Mayo clinic at Rochester after President Roosevelt's funeral—as he had planned—the White House told reporters that Hopkins was in his Washington home.

Hopkins is still listed as a presidential assistant. President Truman has not indicated what changes he plans in the White House administrative staff.

Dr. Butler Resigns

NEW YORK, April 23 (P)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 83, president of Columbia University for forty-three years, resigned today effective next Oct. 1.

MOLOTOV IN U. S. FOR SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE



PAUSING IN WASHINGTON, while on his way to the United Nations conference in San Francisco, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov (right) is greeted by Secretary of State Stettinius at the National airport. In the center is Andrei Gromyko, Russian Ambassador to the United States.

For Children Only: Youngsters from Two to 15 Years Beaten by Germans in Prison Camp

LONDON, April 23 (P)—A Nazi atrocity camp for children, where hundreds of emaciated youngsters were forced to toil on German estates under threat of beatings, was found by advancing Russian armies in Poland, the Soviet embassy in London disclosed today.

Making public a report by Lt. Col. K. R. Sokolenko of the Red Army Medical Service, the embassy said 862 children, ranging in ages from two to fifteen years, were found in a gloomy building in Konstantinov near Lodz, in Central Poland.

Red Troops Arrive
"Don't shoot—we're Soviet children," was the cry that greeted Red army units when they advanced on their uilding, Sokolenko reported. The troops hastily distributed all the food they had on hand, then called on Moscow for more food and medical aid.

"We found an enormous three-story factory building with broken windows and walls, surrounded with barbed wire," said the officer. "In the yard were hundreds of pale, emaciated children dressed in filthy rags. Some were in castoff German uniforms. Some wore bits of wood as shoes, attached to their feet with ropes."

"As we entered, a little boy of about five, who was the first to notice us, shouted loudly: 'Attention!'"

Children Show Fear
"What happened then was something more terrible even than the physical wretchedness of the children. For at that little boy's shout, all of them remained rooted to the spot. With frightened faces they stood rigidly at attention."

"My companions, experienced soldiers, were badly shaken. These little children were children no longer, but beings grown old, with hearts and souls crushed."

Sokolenko said there were 862 children at the camp, about 300 of whom having been rounded up shortly before the Red army arrived and sent off in the Berlin direction.

"Among those left behind were 463 children the Nazis had transferred from Maidanek. They told us their parents had been burned in the Maidanek ovens."

"They were roused early each morning, lined up and sent off to work on a German estate. Each child of seven or older was given a definite quota of work. If he failed to complete it, his food was stopped and he was beaten."

Hitler Squeals To Mussolini

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
LONDON, April 23 (P)—Adolf Hitler, reported by Nazi sources to be still in blazing Berlin, cried out today in an eleventh hour message to his one-time Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, that the "struggle for our very existence has reached its climax."

As the German Fuehrer sent his despairing report to the deposed duce in Milan, the Nazi "Werewolf" radio hinted at a grim and fratricidal denouement inside the embattled capital, asserting that Germans were now fighting Germans in the smoke-filled streets.

Where Is Hitler?
Earlier today Nazi propagandists broadcast that Hitler, with Gauleiter Paul Joseph Goebbels at his side, was inside Berlin "directing from the front line." Tonight, a station broadcasting from the underground Werewolves changed this to say Hitler was not in the city but that Goebbels, "the Fuehrer's trusted friend, is directing the Berlin Volkstrum."

This late broadcast did not say where Hitler was but added that "the Werewolves have been informed the Fuehrer has issued an historic order for the German troops from the west to march upon Berlin."

"These tested units," it continued, "have been ordered to intervene in the battle for Berlin and the first of them has already reached the capital periphery. There is no doubt a few days, perhaps a few hours will decide this battle."

Germans Fight Germans
The Werewolf broadcast on fighting among Germans inside Berlin said "traitors" were firing at German troops from several blocks of buildings.

"When the traitors in blocks of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

American and Russian Soldiers In First Definite Communication

By WADE JONES
Stars and Stripes Reporter
WITH THE UNITED STATES EIGHTY-THIRD DIVISION EAST OF THE ELBE RIVER, April 23 (P)—The first definite communication between Red army forces southwest of Berlin and American Ninth army troops on the east bank of the Elbe was established a few hours ago when a Russian artillery lieutenant recently liberated by the Americans from a German prison camp spoke by radio to west-driving Russian tankmen a few miles away.

"American friends, American friends," were the first words of the Russians' message received late yesterday by the lieutenant from his former fighting comrades. He gulped back tears as he stammered out his reply: "This is the American Eighty-third division."

For twenty-seven hours, the Rus-

Burning German Capital Nearly Ringed by Foe

Waves of Soviet Tanks Battering Way to Center of City

By ROMNEY WHEELER
LONDON, Tuesday, April 24 (P)—Two Soviet armies wrested at least one-third of shattered Berlin from Adolf Hitler's personally-led defenders yesterday while Red army tanks surged to the Elbe river within twenty miles of American forces awaiting a link-up.

A three-power announcement that the western and eastern Allies had joined was expected momentarily.

Berlin Nearly Encircled
The burning Nazi capital was nearly encircled and early today German reports indicated that savage street fighting was swirling in almost one-half of the doomed and blazing city.

Marshal Stalin disclosed that only a sixteen-mile gap remained to be sealed on the west. The Germans admitted it had been narrowed to ten miles and the Luxembourg radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the city which Hitler had planned to be capital of the world for 1,000 years was caught in a steel ring.

Southwest of Berlin's smouldering and debris-littered streets Soviet forces, climaxing a dramatic 100-mile sweep in seven days, reached the Elbe at Muehlberg northwest of Dresden and approached the river on a thirty-eight-mile front.

Reds Near Center of City
The defenders of the sprawling German capital were fighting a losing battle. Late last night the German radio—in probably the most authoritative report from the city—said the Soviets were fighting on Friedrich's park and near Koenigs gate, a mile and a half from the center of the city at the intersection of Unter Den Linden and Friedrichstrasse.

But throughout the city waves of Soviet tanks were battering through the streets, smashing down barricades, overcoming tank traps and plunging in a great arc extending thirty-five miles around the city from the northwest through the east and south to the southwest.

Swedish and Swiss reports said that Russian tanks were rolling down shell-cratered Unter Den Linden toward Hitler's Reich chancellery on the Wilhelmstrasse. The Russians' mass of armor was sweeping forward at an almost unbelievable rate. Some observers speculated that the entire city might fall within two days, as another 11,000 prisoners were herded into Red army cages.

"Fortress Europe" Split
The Russian's mighty surge to the Elbe completely isolated Berlin from the Nazis' national redoubt to the south and effectively split Hitler's "fortress Europe" in two.

The Russians were twenty-two miles from last reported American positions at the Mulde river near Wurzen, west of the Elbe, but the swift drive had effectively cut off all Northern Germany from the south, from Austria, Czechoslovakia and Northern Italy.

The Nazi underground "Werewolf" radio said that Germans were fighting Germans inside Berlin's barricades, reporting that "traitors" were firing at German troops in Northern Berlin, where waves of Red army tanks were plunging relentlessly toward Unter Den Linden and Friedrichstrasse, dead center of the city.

Attack from South
At the same time, an overwhelming mass of Soviet armor was blasting into Berlin from the south.

The escape gap rapidly was being closed and one report said it had been narrowed to five miles in the area of Menaced Spandau on the northwest.

The Nazis, routing huddling civilians from shelters, threw women and boys into the inferno of the city's death battle as the Russians bored in from three sides under a blanket of shellfire which had churned mile after mile of the city into a wasteland of twisted steel and stone.

In the first of three orders of the day, Stalin announced that massive Russian forces under the ninety-nine generals and fifty other commanding officers of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army had captured five major districts of Berlin proper and four outlying towns.

Reds Will Furnish Vodka for Link Up

(By The Associated Press)
Red army soldiers will meet their American and British Allies with gifts of "pouches of tobacco, flasks of wine and Moscow vodka" when the western and eastern fronts merge, a Moscow radio broadcast said last (Monday) night.

The dispatch, reported by the ECC, quoted a correspondent with the Russian army on the Berlin front.

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Council Passes First Reading Of Bond Measure

The first reading of an ordinance to sell \$200,000 worth of bonds to raise funds for street resurfacing was approved yesterday by a four-to-one vote of the mayor and council.

Because the action was not unanimous, it was impossible to go to the second reading before next Monday. If Commissioner William E. McDonald or another member opposes them, final passage would not be possible until May 7.

The ordinance provides for the sale of \$200,000 of full amount allowed under the legislative act for street and sewer work, but actual sale would be governed by order of the council. Thus, even though the full issue would be authorized, the council could sell any amount at any time until the full amount is sold.

The \$100,000 bonds would be sold on a serial coupon basis at an interest rate to be fixed by the bidder at not more than four per cent. All of the bonds would mature in eighteen years with the first block of ten scheduled to be paid off in 1953.

Commissioner McDonald, in voting "No," recalled that the ordinance had been killed a number of weeks ago by a three-to-two vote. He said he favors an ordinance calling for the sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds.

Charles A. Piper, president of the Liberty Trust Company, in a letter to the council, offered to loan the city \$100,000 at two per cent interest to finance street work until bond money is obtained. The letter was filed.

The financial report for the quarter ending March 31 showed a cash balance of \$22,791.78. Disbursements were \$29,962.43. Balances include: General account, \$51,142.29; water operating, \$168,284.36; general improvement bond, \$6,904.16; 1931 sewer bond, \$5,793.78; paving bond, \$34.72; and flood, \$631.47.

The application of P. W. Mauk, of the Royale Dairy, for a dance hall license for 142 Arch street was tabled until after the Zoning Appeals board acts on an application for an occupancy permit.

Airport receipts last week were \$46.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday totaled 78,760,000 gallons. The daily average was 11,236,000 as compared to 11,036,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is two inches above the spillway and Lake Koon one inch above.

Chinese Foreign

(Continued from Page 1) indications that the tangled Polish situation had been put off until Moscow can consult his government and renew conversations in San Francisco.

Meanwhile the State department declined to comment officially on a Moscow radio report which complained of what it called "foreign press" accounts that the Big Three had agreed at Yalta against inviting to San Francisco any Polish government unrecognized by Britain and the United States.

There never has been any official claim here that such an agreement was made directly by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at their Crimea conference.

Diplomats however pointed to the fact that there was a Yalta agreement to amalgamate the Kremlin sponsored Warsaw provisional government with other Polish elements.

With such an agreement in existence, it was suggested, the Yalta conference might have seen no necessity to consider such a point at all.

Allies Advance

(Continued from Page 1) raced so far ahead of the main bodies of troops that the Allied command was uncertain of their location—a situation akin to that during the recent Rhine breakthrough on the western front.

The swift American drive already had bypassed the large city of Modena, twenty-two miles north-west of Bologna, and reached within some 140 miles of the Brenner Pass line through the Alps. Leading troops were within 220 air-line miles of French forces at the western shore of Lake Constance and within 230 miles of United States Seventh army troops striking toward Munich. Between them, however, towered the Alps.

Hitler Squeals

(Continued from Page 1) flails in a Northern Berlin district opened fire on German troops. The station said, "a Werewolf commando unit was detached to eliminate the traitors' nest. After a fierce battle the Werewolves stormed the building and brought out the surviving traitors. They were shot in the streets."

The broadcast telling of Hitler and Goebbels standing side by side amidst a gutterdammerung scene, said they demanded "iron discipline from every Berliner."

New Third Army

(Continued from Page 1) teen miles from the Austrian frontier at the east end of the lake.

Bremen Under Fire On the British front far to the north, Bremen—second greatest port of Germany—was under heavy assault and troops driving in from the east last were reported five miles from the heart of the city.

Troops and tanks driving in less than two miles south of Bremen cut the main furnishing the city's principal water supply.

Other British forces hammering a siege are around Hamburg, the No. 1 port of the Reich, seized Harstedt, twenty miles to the west and Esterbagger, ten miles west. From the latter point they began shelling enemy shipping in the Elbe estuary.

Canadians in Western Holland

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Personals

Chief Machinist Mate Henry W. Price, Maritime Service, is spending an eighteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, 306 South Allegheny street, after completing his training at Hoffman Island, New York.

Sgt. Richard J. Flick, who has been stationed in Honolulu for the past thirteen months is spending a three day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Betty Schellhaus Flick, 9 North Chase street, before reporting to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for officers training.

Margaret Flaké, S. K. 2 C. Waves, Peninsula, Fla., will return today from a weekend in Ohio, to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schellhaus, 9 North Chase street, before returning to Florida.

Pvt. Harold E. Baker, of 744 Baker street, stationed at Camp Meade since returning from thirty-three months in Italy, is visiting his brother, Harry Baker, Portsmouth, Va., who underwent a minor operation last week; and also his sister, Mrs. James Conley, formerly from here.

George Keady, 215 Central avenue, is improving in Allegheny hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 824 Camden avenue, has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent the winter.

William L. Geppert, managing editor of the Cumberland News, who underwent an operation in Memorial hospital April 13, returned to his home at 766 Fayette street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Geppert is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, 910 Maryland avenue, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDonald, Lexington, Ky.

Sgt. Herbert D. Lehr, Austin, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, 215 North Lee street, and his wife, Mrs. Shirley (Eichelberger) Lehr, 302 South Allegheny street, on a brief furlough.

Pittsburgh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Horn, 315 Bedford street.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Young and son, Michael, of 607 Shriver avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where they will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, Sr.

Clyde D. Zembower, son of Mrs. Hazel Zembower, 314 Emily street, is home on a thirty-day furlough from the Woodrow Wilson General hospital, Staunton, Va., where he is a patient for wounds sustained in Belgium December 31.

Leonard W. Thomas, 1 South Waverly terrace, underwent an operation yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas, of LaVale, are visiting in New York, for a few days.

Miss Doris Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Singer, 819 Fayette street, returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting her parents.

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Events in Brief

The Workers Council of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

St. Stephen's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Washington street.

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church. Girls from 13 to 16 are eligible to join.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall, Smith and North Centre street.

The WSCS of Mt. Taber church will sponsor a home nursing class at the Spring Gap community center beginning at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow.

An all day conference with the home demonstration agents on administration work in the county was conducted yesterday by Miss Venia M. Keilar, College Park.

The Staff Club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Treat, 311 Helen street, with Mrs. Mildred Cozad as hostess.

St. Mary's Senior class play will have its final performance at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the church hall.

The official board of the Cresapton Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Swanson Men's Bible Class of the Second Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Luther Anderson, 129 Race street.

The Amick-Robb Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:45 in the church house. The Waugh Brown Circle of the church will meet in the church house this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Willing Workers Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Baltimore and Centre streets, will meet in the parish house this evening at 7:45.

Miss Joan Hyde entertained at her home in Bowling Green Friday evening, assisted by Miss Eleanor Grove. Games and dancing were the features of the evening. The table was tastefully decorated with pink and cream candles and spring flowers.

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Supreme Court Frees Cramer of Treason Charge

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The treason conviction of Anthony Cramer, naturalized German who associated with Nazi saboteurs landed here by submarine, was overturned today by the Supreme Court on the ground that proof of overt, treasonable conduct was lacking.

The decision was five to four, with Justice Douglas reading a vigorous 10,000-word dissent which declared the majority's interpretation of the constitution makes "neither good sense nor good law."

Justice Jackson delivered the 15,000-word majority opinion in the case, the first treason conviction ever considered by the high tribunal.

He said the constitutional safeguards were written by founding fathers who felt duty bound to guard against injustice even to their enemies.

Cramer, New York city boiler worker, drew a forty-five year sentence on the charge that he aided two of eight spies who came ashore in 1942. All eight were caught.

Served in First War Cramer, who served with the German army in 1918 and came to this country in 1925, was naturalized in 1930. He had known one of the saboteurs, Werner Thiel, while Thiel lived in this country, and the spy looked him up. They met twice, once when the second saboteur, Edward Kerling, was present. Thiel turned over to Cramer his money belt with \$3,600 to keep for him.

Under the constitution, conviction of treason requires two witnesses testifying to the same overt act, or a confession in court. The government charged that each of the two meetings, at which the men drank and talked long and earnestly, constituted an overt act.

But the majority opinion said: "There is no two-witness proof of what they said nor in what language they conversed."

No Information Given "There is no showing that Cramer

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gave them any information whatever of value . . . no effort at secrecy is shown, for they met in public places . . . Cramer furnished them no shelter . . . there is no evidence that he gave them encouragement or counsel."

Jackson was joined by Justices Frankfurter, Roberts, Rutledge and Murphy in the majority opinion.

Douglas, with Chief Justice Stone and Justice Black and Reed concurring, said that Cramer was shown "consciously and voluntarily" to have assisted the enemy propaganda program and "his traitorous intent was then and there sufficiently proved."

Move To Require Years' Training Is Snowed Under

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—A move to require twelve months military training before combat for draftees under age 20 was snowed under today by the Senate.

A promise by Gen. George C. Marshall to stop sending youths of less than nineteen overseas, as soon as war conditions permit, helped build up the topheavy vote against this proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Draft Extension Looms Defeat of the O'Daniel proposal strengthened administration hopes of securing a one-year extension of the Selective Service act without any congressional mandate as to how long "teen age draftees shall be trained."

Still to be hurdled is a proposal by a bi-partisan group to require at least six months of training before boys under 19 are sent into battle. A vote is expected on this tomorrow.

Both the army and navy are asking extension of the draft law without change. It is due to expire May 15.

Before the vote on O'Daniel's proposal, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), acting majority leader, read this message from General Marshall:

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"Just as soon as the military situation will permit, it is the program of the War department to stop shipping men overseas who have not yet become 19 years of age, and I am hopeful that this condition will develop in the near future."

Tydings States Views Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said it was clear the army was trying to do in practice what the sponsors of a mandatory minimum training period wanted to order by legislation.

Hill argued that to put the principle into law would require every commander in the battle zones to "comb out any men who were there in violation of the standard set by Congress."

O'Daniel's amendment got support only from himself and senators Bilbo (Miss), McCarran (Nev) and Stewart (Tenn), Democrats; and Bushfield (SD), Langer (ND), Moore (Okla), Revercomb (W Va) and Young (ND), Republicans.

Police still were on the lookout last night for the driver of the car that struck and injured Mrs. Goldie Hanks, 63, of 932 Gay street, Saturday near the W. R. Rice grocery store, 106 Oldtown road.

Mrs. Hanks last night was reported slightly improved in Memorial hospital from fractures of the left leg and arm and head and chest injuries suffered in the crash.

The car that hit the woman was described by police as a 1937 convertible coupe with a tan top and dark body. The driver failed to stop.

Larry Cain, 6, Baltimore pike, was reported resting comfortably in Allegheny hospital last night. He was admitted after being struck by a car near his home. Hospital attaches said the driver of the car, L. Helmick, Baltimore pike, brought the boy to the hospital. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of his injuries which included a deep laceration below the left eye and bruise about the right

Sailor Becomes Ill

Petty Officer Third Class Raymond Thompson, son of Mrs. Pearl

Weisenmiller, 640 North Mechanic street, was admitted to Allegheny hospital Wednesday after he was stricken with pneumonia while home on leave.

GET YOUR COPY OF McCALL'S MEAL PLANNER

Brought To You Exclusively By The Community Super Market By Special Arrangement With McCall's.

Veg - All Mixed Vegetables No. 2 15c	Palmolive SOAP 3 Reg. Cakes 20c	Knox Gelatine 1-oz. pkg. 18c NEW DESSERT IDEA ASK FOR RECIPES
CRISCO 3 lb. jar 67c 1 lb. jar 24c	Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. 49c Kitchen Bouquet 4 oz. 39c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 11 oz. 8c Grandma's Molasses 21c Vanish Bowl Cleaner 19c Allsweet Margarine 2 lbs. 49c	

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 29c lb.	Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges 39c doz.	Solid New Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c	U. S. No. 1 Pennsylvania Potatoes 15 lb. 67c
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Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

Arbitration Hearings Will Be Held Here In Celanese Cases

Arbitration hearings on five disputes at the Celanese plant here will be conducted Wednesday, John G. Thomas, business manager of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, announced over the weekend.

Charles D. Morgan, New York, will be the arbitrator, Thomas said. The cases include:

Marl Hyde and Hugh Fazenbaker, Engineering, discharged.

Charles Jolley and James Stewart, Filtration, suspended.

To determine seniority provisions for recalling workers after the 1943 explosion.

Up-grading of machine fixers in Textile Engineering.

Fixing of vacation period for Refrigeration workers.

Speaking of the vacation period, Thomas said, the company wants to exclude workers from taking vacations between June and September, inclusive, while the union contends the employees should be eligible to take vacations the same as others at the plant.

Six Superior Ratings Given in Music Tests

Eighty-four persons took part in the Junior Competitive Music Festival held by the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs at Fort Hill and Allegheny high schools Saturday.

Piano contestants played at Fort Hill where seventy-eight took part. Five were rated superior, twenty-three excellent, fourteen very good, thirteen good, seven fair plus and sixteen fair.

One voice contestant was rated very good at Allegheny high school and the other two good. One violin contestant was called good and one



"I feel like a pineapple bush."

very good, while the lone flute contestant was rated superior. Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, president of the state group; Miss Doris G. Trevasis headed the local committee.

Landlords Who Fail To Register Housing Will Face Penalties

Landlords of Allegheny county have been given two weeks to register their housing accommodations under the rent control regulations but an estimated twenty per cent have failed to report, according to Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, state rent executive.

He urges those who have failed to register to report this week at the local office, 111 Union street, which is in charge of Caleb J. White. The penalties for not registering housing as provided in the Emergency Price Control Act as amended are fines up to \$5,000 or one year's imprisonment or both.

Potomac Edison To Build Addition To Garage Here

Construction of an addition to the bus garage of the Potomac Edison Company on North Centre street, will get under way in a week or ten days, Henry W. Price, district manager announced over the weekend.

Price said the one-story concrete block addition will be 40 by 75 feet and will cost about \$10,000. No contract has been let.

Construction of the addition has been made necessary through the addition of more equipment by the expansion of Potomac Edison service in taking over part of the routes formerly occupied by the L. and A. bus lines.

To save fuel use double or triple pans over one heating unit.

Portugal Denounces Air Pact with Nazis

MADRID, April 23 (AP)—Portugal has denounced its 1940 air agreement with Germany; it was learned here tonight, halting authorized German traffic with the Iberian peninsula.

Spain took similar action April 18, forbidding all German planes carrying civilian and diplomatic passengers to land within the country.

L. Peacock Visits Here

A former Cumberland resident, Lt. John F. Peacock, son of Lt. Col. James Homer Peacock, Baltimore, now stationed at El Paso, Texas, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reith, 517 Fayette street.

Lt. Peacock, a graduate of Allegheny high school where he played on the football team, has completed thirty-five missions over Germany as the pilot of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress. He holds the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain

—25c Test—
If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your suffering. Try Udo for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset, stomach, bloated and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.
Peoples Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere. —Advertisement

RED - ITCHY - SCALY ECZEMA

Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes. **ZEMO**

STRATEGIC

Every move here is planned strategically—to provide fine service economically!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL TAFT

ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

7th AVE. NEW YORK 15
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S

BenMonti DRAPERIES

89¢ PAIR
Ready to Hang

A sensational development in draperies at a price everyone can afford.

Handsome, multi-color floral patterns to give decorative charm usually obtained only by costly fabric draperies. Made from a new, pressed, wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully. They're fade resistant and wrinkle-proof, smart to look at, and instantly cleaned with a soft cloth. Two and one-half yards long. Shaped tiebacks. Attractive background colors.

DRAPERIES

THIRD FLOOR

8 PIECE DECORATIVE

luncheon mat sets

SPECIAL **49¢** set

Set consists of eight—12" x 8" place mats . . . decorated floral designs featuring red, blue, and green. They're water and alcohol resistant, protect table tops . . . easily cleaned with damp cloth . . . Saves laundering.

DOMESTICS

THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

WE ARE ACCEPTING FUR AND CLOTH COATS FOR STORAGE

THE FIRST 75 YEARS



History dates the founding of the petroleum industry to 1858. Yet seven years before that, Charles Lockhart and William Frew, two of the future organizers of The Atlantic Refining Company, already were dealing in oil by the barrel.



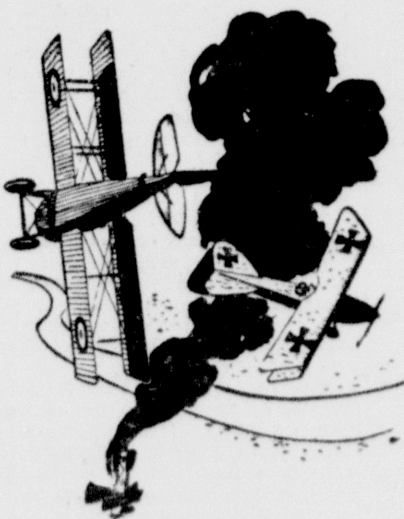
On Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, in 1915, Atlantic built the first gasoline service station in the East—the first modern service station in the world. This became the accepted means of selling "gas" as others followed Atlantic's example.



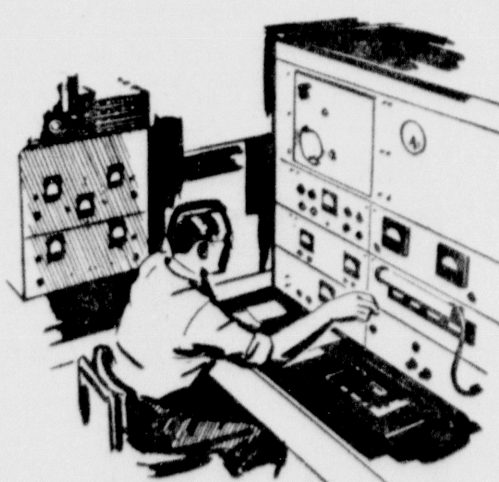
The first deep-sea, all-welded, self-propelled ship was an Atlantic tanker built in 1930. The all-welded construction technique pioneered by Atlantic's engineers for Atlantic's own fleet helped make possible American seapower today.



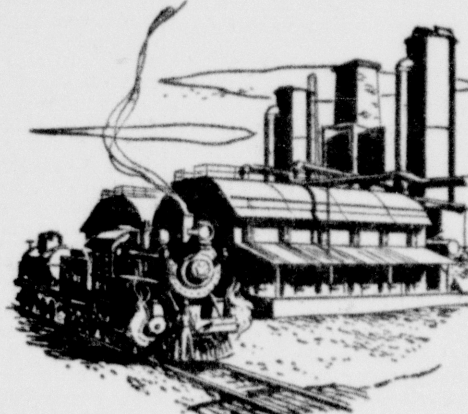
In 1861, Thornton Pike and partners sent to London the first shipload of oil to leave this country. Pike was one of the original incorporators of Atlantic on April 28, 1870—when the kerosene lamp still represented the one great use of petroleum.



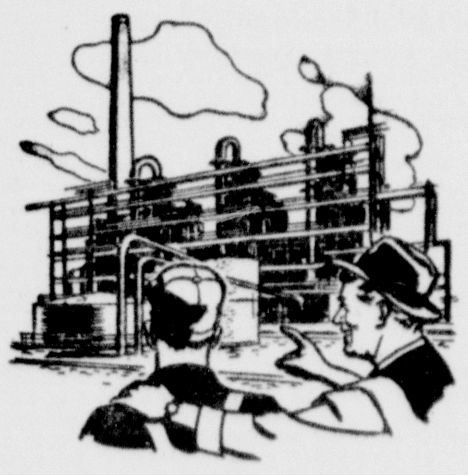
In World War I, Atlantic made the first Allied aviation combat gasoline to surpass Germany's. Atlantic remained the only refiner supplying fighting gas of this quality and it supplied approximately 50% of all the aviation fuel sent overseas while America was at war.



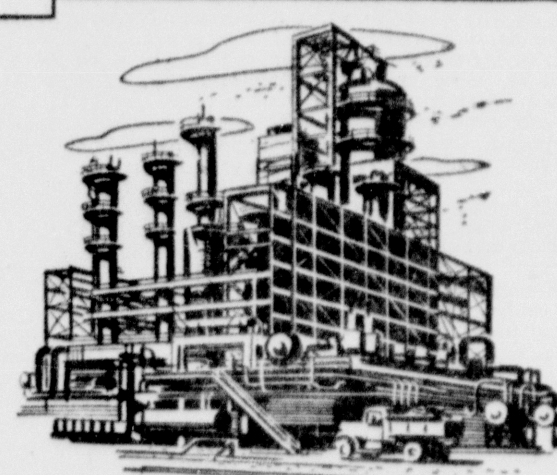
Electronics—super science of tomorrow—is working for you today in Atlantic's new production. Atlantic was first to apply the mass spectrometer to the control of gasoline production—first to make practical use of this invention in any industry.



In the early years of the present century, Atlantic revolutionized the whole petroleum industry by installing the first "tower" still at its Port Deposit refinery in Philadelphia.



In 1926, Atlantic placed in operation the first pipe still capable of producing multiple streams of products from a single tower. With three such units—each with capacity of 9000 barrels a day—the company again revolutionized refining methods.



So numerous are Atlantic's other contributions to World War II production that the record has been summed up as 25 Years' Petroleum Progress Since Pearl Harbor. All Atlantic research today is first for war but out of it will come finer peacetime products.

1870 THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY 1945

The Cumberland News
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William L. Goppert, managing editor.
TELEPHONES: 500 — private branch exchange connects all departments.
For 10 and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.
Tuesday Morning, April 24, 1945

More Clothing Needed To Reach Quota Here

CUMBERLAND IS FAR FROM ITS QUOTA in the clothing drive and it is going to take a great deal more co-operation on the part of every person in the city to reach the quota of 100 tons. Mayor Thomas P. Post, chairman of the drive, announced Sunday night that to date approximately fifty-four tons of useable clothing has been collected. The mayor also announced that the drive which was to have closed Sunday, has been extended for another week, in an effort to obtain at least 100 tons of clothing. The clothing is being collected for the destitute men, women and children of the war-devastated countries, and all types of useable clothing are needed. Nothing takes away from the dignity of man so much as being robbed of those outer attributes of self-respect without which he cannot face the world. "CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN" is a common phrase so common that it has become superficial. But never was it so true as it is today. We are told that the first thing that is done in rehabilitating a down and out man is to give him a respectable suit of clothes so that he can face the world in self-respect at least outwardly restored. Even little children can be made miserable or happy, confident or cowardly, by what they are given to wear. Shoes to a man who has to bind his feet in cloths; a dress to a woman who has known only rags; a bright ribbon or a pretty bow to a girl who has no known adornment, or a gay scarf to a child; these can mean the difference between demoralization and self-respect. Now when you do gather together these articles of clothing that are to go to these destitute people, remember that they need not only be warm and useful. Do not discard the trivial, the decorative or the gay. Gather together all you can spare. Get it ready and take it to one of the schools or fire stations where collection depots have been established. Right now the most important thing is that a sufficient quantity of serviceable used garments, be contributed to assure the fulfillment of these desperate needs. With this accomplished, we will know that the clothing will be sent to unfortunate persons who need it far worse than we. With hundreds of pounds of spare clothing lying unused and forgotten in most of our homes, it should not be any trouble to reach the quota of 100 tons in Cumberland. That goal can be easily achieved if each Cumberlander does his or her part.

Have you visited your attic lately? Have you gone through your closets to see what you can spare? If not go today, don't put it off any longer. Now is the time to help put Cumberland over the top in another worthwhile contest. Come on, let's get out that clothing and make our contributions today.

No Wonder There's A Newspaper Shortage

SOON AFTER AMERICAN TROOPS entered Manila the OWI started a daily newspaper to satisfy the people's hunger for news. Recently it was decided that the publication could be suspended because at that time "at least fourteen" daily papers were functioning under private auspices. It may seem strange but that figure "fourteen" caught our eye, following as it did an earlier announcement that authorization had been granted in Paris for launching the twenty-second and twenty-third daily papers in that city. This paper would like to know why in the world should Manila and Paris require so many newspapers. Of course to that query we would probably get the reply that we are selfish grumbler who don't like to see so much newspaper being imported. Another reply would probably be that Paris always had a lot of papers and that the present issues are unusually small—two or four pages. It is probably true that no newspaper is entirely objective when it comes to discussing allocations of the short supply of paper. Certainly we would like more, and could use it to good advantage, to give our readers and advertisers better service. However, that doesn't mean that we don't recognize the importance of making supplies available to provide essential news coverage to liberated cities. There isn't the slightest doubt but what liberated peoples need to see the truth in print once more after so many years of reading propaganda as put out by the Nazis. It leaves us a bit groggy, however, to be told that each of some twenty-odd French political parties needs its own "organ". Of course that may be normalcy in France, but it seems to this newspaper that there was too much of that sort of normalcy prior to 1940. We believe, that for a while at least, the French might concentrate on fighting the enemy and postpone the luxury of fighting each other through petty blocs which defeat democracy until a brighter and happier day arrives.

Shift to the Pacific Is Encouraging

IT IS ENCOURAGING INDEED that the army now feels that the military situation in Europe is well enough in hand to begin, even in a small way, the shift of the main weight of the nation's armed might from that theater to the Pacific. Only a few men and a small volume of material are involved so far and this will obviously continue to be true as long as there are major battles to be fought in Germany. One good reason why a com-

mencement can be made is the fact that the books can now be closed on the strategic air war on the Reich. So much of Germany is in Allied and Russian hands, and so few major industrial targets are left, that virtually all air bombing from now on will be in direct support of troops. What is more, so little of the Luftwaffe is left, after the destruction of more than 4,000 Nazi planes since April 1, that the Allies have little aerial opposition to reckon with in Europe.

All of this means that a larger proportion of American air strength can flow Pacificwards, where it will, as in Europe, form the sharp spearhead of the attack.

A subsidiary result of the forthcoming redeployment is that it will speed the relief and reconstruction of Europe. Ships now crammed with supplies and ammunition for the armed forces will be able to carry cargoes of food and clothing to people badly in need of nearly all the necessities of life.

After V-E day, and perhaps to some extent before that time, vessels can be used for the dual purpose of carrying supplies across the Atlantic and troops weakened for Pacific duty. For a population of homeless refugees, that day cannot come too soon.

The Proper Method To Display Flag

AFTER THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, writers began the indiscriminate use of half-mast and half-staff in referring to the flag's mourning position. A flag is at half-mast on a ship and at half-staff on land. The flag code, as adopted by the National Flag Conference in Washington, June 1923, provides that when the American flag is to be displayed as a token of mourning it shall be hoisted to the top of the mast or staff momentarily, then lowered halfway. Before lowering the flag for the day it shall be hoisted to the peak again. Flag etiquette for Memorial day is to hoist the flag at sunrise, lower it halfway until noon, then display it at the peak until sunset. One authority says that the custom of lowering the national colors as a signal of mourning dates back several centuries. The Spanish lowered their flag as distress signals in the seventeenth century.

Manpower Shortage Hits Fish Industry

AS TO FUTURE FRESH and frozen fish supplies, consumers in the United States may fare rather well. But supplies of canned, salted and cured fish will become increasingly scarce. A similar situation exists as to fish meal and fish oil. Fish meal requirements for livestock and poultry feeding have been set at 265,000,000 pounds, a figure far below the demand. Fish meal is derived mainly from menhaden, Alaska herring and Pacific sardines, which are also the main sources of fish oil. The present goal is 811,000,000 pounds of canned fish and canned shellfish, representing hauls of more than 1,500,000,000 pounds suitable for canning, including salmon, sardines, tuna and mackerel. But most recent estimates are that the total catch will not result in more than 685,000,000 pounds of canned fish. The 1945 goal of cured fish is 90,000,000 pounds, which is much higher than indicated production. There is a critical manpower shortage in fish processing plants and transportation difficulties are another problem.

Britain's Losses Set at 502,398

FOR MANY MONTHS all of the fury and the power of the German war machine, at that time unpaired by even a suggestion of a reversal, was thrown into the Battle of Britain. The continent belonged to Hitler, but the island on the other side of the channel remained to be subjugated. It is gratifying to learn, therefore, that in some respects the war has dealt mercifully with the British. Prime Minister Churchill has reported to Parliament that up to February 28 British armed forces suffered 502,398 casualties. These figures represent a vast improvement over those of 1914-19, when in a shorter period of warfare Britain had nearly 1,000,000 battle casualties and correspondingly larger number of wounded.

Hitler and Hirohito have dropped so far behind in their work that neither has congratulated the other on a victory for more than a month. Hang out der bedsheet ovivk, Mame! Her comrades der Americans and we haven't had a square meal in six weeks!

LIFE HAS A GRAIN

By MARSHALL MASLIN
Once I read a poem by Robert Frost about an axe heve. The poet was chopping wood in his yard when a woodsman neighbor came along and told him the heve of his axe was faulty. The grain ran across the heve instead of along the line of the handle. The neighbor told Frost to home and show him a good axe handle. He showed him "that the lines of a good heve". Were native to the grain before the knife. Expressed them, and its curves were no false curves. Put on it from without. And thus it was strong for hard work. Thus it could endure. Thus it bent but did not break as it flashed down and the sharp edge bit into the tough wood of the days endeavor. So many of our ideas, it seems, are like bad axe heves. They do not follow the lines of human nature. The strength is not in them and they last only until they are put to the test and then they break. If they are OUR ideas we bemoan our fate and the axe has failed us. But the AXE has not failed; we failed it by giving it a handle that was not "native to the grain". And so it is that life never fails us. It's we, instead, who fail life which needs wisdom as much as it needs faith. Many of our troubles happen to us because we do not really understand life. It smudges our dreams when they are not of this world but of some other imagined planet that exists nowhere on land or sea or in the air. It proves false only for those who try to get more out of life than they are willing to return. But those who remember that life has a grain to be recognized, respected and obeyed—are the happy ones.

GUESS THEY MUST BE STUCK OR SOMETHING



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson Reports President Truman Hits It Off Well with Republican Solons

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—HARRY Truman had two meetings with Republicans in one week. One held after he became president, was publicized. The other held while he was vice-president, was not. The latter was just before Roosevelt's death, when Truman attended a luncheon given by Senate Republicans elected in 1942 and 1944. He spoke of the importance of maintaining Senate prestige, urging that every member devote himself to maintaining the standing of the Senate as "the greatest deliberative body in the world." "As vice-president," Truman continued, "I am a partisan, an administration man, but as speaker of the Senate I am strictly non-partisan. I hope you gentlemen will do everything in your power to correct me if you feel that as speaker I am guilty of a bad ruling on parliamentary procedure." Again, shortly after Roosevelt's death, President Truman was host to a delegation of eight Republican Senators, who went to the White House to pledge their co-operation to their former Senate colleague, Speaker for the group was conservative Senator Taft, of Ohio, son of a former Republican president, who entered the private office of a United States president for the first time since Herbert Hoover left the White House in 1933. "We are here, Mr. President," said Taft, "to offer you our wholehearted support, although there will be times in the future when we disagree over specific issues, you may be certain that we will be sincerely working along with you for the good of our country."

The other Senators, Senators White, of Maine; Austin, of Vermont; Bridges, of New Hampshire; Wherry, of Nebraska; Millikin, of Colorado; Bushfield, of South Dakota; and Brooks, of Illinois—each offered his personal pledge. Some called him "Mr. President," some "Harry." The meeting was completely serious, with no wisecracks. Open White House Door "I'm very happy you men have come here," Truman said after each of the delegation had had his say. "I'm a party man myself. I believe in the two-party system as an important part of our Democratic government. You men, as representatives of the minority party, are an integral part of our government. "Although I am a party man,"

the new president continued, "I intend to administer this nation in a non-partisan way." He paused and repeated that statement. Then looking into the faces of his visitors, Truman said simply, "I will need your help, and I welcome it. I have instructed my staff here that I wish to keep in close touch with Congress and with my old colleagues. I want to assure you that the door to my office is always open." One thing the Republicans have drawn from those two statements is that Truman will give them full minority representation on federal commissions. They never seriously made an issue of it, but they were strongly dissatisfied with Roosevelt's habit of naming liberal "Independents" to commissions where the legal number of Democratic seats was already filled. Roosevelt Aftermaths Inside fact is that another Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting was arranged just before the Big Three left Yalta to take place in London or Paris in mid-May or early June. That particular time was selected because Roosevelt feared the San Francisco conference might bog down and a Big Three meeting could break the deadlock. One reason Stalin relented and is sending Molotov to San Francisco is because this May meeting of the Big Three is now thrown off balance by Roosevelt's death. . . . Some of Roosevelt's bitterest enemies clamored to get aboard the funeral train to Hyde Park. One was Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, who has voted against almost every Roosevelt domestic policy. Also Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who fought him so bitterly on foreign policy. Some senators frankly admitted that they were up for re-election and to get aboard the funeral train would help them politically. . . . John W. Gibson, head of the Michigan CIO, is in a quandary. He was supposedly appointed assistant secretary of labor shortly before Mr. Roosevelt died, but the papers were never sent to the Senate. Gibson does not know whether he will be assistant secretary of labor or not. The Axis propaganda line has switched. After long saying Stalin was the man who dominated the Big Three, the Nazis now claim Roosevelt was the man who dominated the Big Three. His death, they say, destroyed all chance of Big Three co-operation for permanent peace. . . . Bernard Baruch, who came back from Europe for the Roosevelt funeral, reported that we had captured one underground Nazi factory twenty-eight kilometers long. In other words a factory nineteen miles long was completely underground—built with captured slave labor. Loan Lobbyists About thirty-five congressmen got roped in on an off-the-record dinner at the Hotel Statler last week. They came to have fun but some of them went away boiling mad. Their hosts were the National Homebuilders' Association, recently active in lobbying among congressmen to keep the government out of the postwar housing picture. Despite failure to provide adequate housing in the past, many financial companies specializing in home loans are doing their best to block government operation. No speeches were scheduled for the Statler dinner, but senators and representatives were asked to take a bow. GOP Rep. Frank Keefe, of Wisconsin, took this occasion to tell how his own banking business planned to issue home loans to veterans, while GOP Rep. Reid Murdock, of Wisconsin, urged more bathrooms for farm houses. He said farmers were able to pump water into bathrooms because of REA (Rural Electrification Administration) during the 1944 presidential campaign. Then came the big event of the

evening. After all the solons had taken their bows and everyone was in relaxed mood, Lobbyist Daniel A. Loftus of the National Homebuilders' Association, was introduced as the Association's "forensic star." Then only five days after Franklin Roosevelt had breathed his last, Loftus launched into a bitter attack on the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Roosevelt Attacked "Roosevelt," denounced Loftus, "was a great dreamer who started to socialize things, aided and abetted by his wife, who rushed around with her rubber boots and her little blue roadster—which was a Cadillac." He followed this with a tirade about the "socialistic schemes" of the New Deal and the Communist influence upon the White House. Direct object of his attack, of course, was the National Housing Act. The good-will earlier generated by the lobbyists vanished. A dozen congressmen got up and walked out while Loftus was speaking, the attack especially incensed young Walter Huber, promising freshman congressman from Akron, Ohio. Huber got to his feet as soon as Loftus finished and declared: "It comes with ill grace two days after the burial of our great president to make a personal attack upon him and his bereaved widow." The room became hushed. Nearly everyone present, including Republicans, nodded agreement with Huber. "As a neophyte member of the Public Buildings and Grounds committee," continued Huber, "I don't claim to know all there is to know about housing—public or private. But I've heard mention this evening of dreaming and of bathrooms in farmhouses. "As I look about me, I see here many who recently opposed the confirmation of one of the ablest administrators we have ever had as head of the REA (Aubrey Williams). I'd simply like to point that without the vision and the dreaming that created REA and a number of other federal projects since 1932, you gentlemen wouldn't even have the home to build so that you can put bathrooms into them." The housing-loan lobbyists will have a hard time staging another dinner in the future. (Copyright, 1945, by The REA Syndicate, Inc.)

Pettengill Says Jobs-for-All Talk Distorts Picture

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
It is easy to make sixty million jobs, or seventy or eighty or 100 million. Simply forbid the use of iron. Then everyone would have to grub from dew to dark just to keep alive. They would work the fields with hoes made of sharp stones tied to tree branches with leather thongs. We would all be working then—and how! No unemployment whatever. The women would have to time for bridge. Children from the age of 5 or 6 would work until they dropped. There are many more solutions. One would be to forbid the use of the wheel—even wooden wheels. Then we would drag everything along over the surface of the earth. The Mayan civilization in Yucatan of five centuries ago made marvelous progress in many lines but somehow they never discovered the wheel. So they had "jobs for all." There would be plenty of jobs from the womb to the tomb if we forbade the use of sewing or washing machines, or moving machines going back to the scythe, or locomotives, going back to the ox-cart; or

or light bulbs, going back to the tallow-dip; or power looms, going back to the spinning wheel.

Who Wants To Go Back?

But who wants to go back? In short, is it jobs we really want? Or is it a satisfactory—and rising—standard of living with the least drudgery possible?

In China there is no problem of "full employment." There, everybody—children and the aged—must labor long hours, seven days a week. Why? Poor food with which to eke out a bare existence. I hold that all this talk about 60,000,000 jobs completely distorts the picture. Who wants "full employment" for every man and woman anyway? There are 35,000,000 families in America. Wouldn't we feel that our system had done a grand job if 35,000,000 heads of families—with only 35,000,000 jobs—could provide a happy living for all these families? Then we would have time to do the things we have all wanted to do—to grow a lovelier rose or a bigger pumpkin than the neighbors, to build a fish pond in our one or five-acre estates, to travel, to play three-old-cat with the kids, to mingle with and help their fellow men.

Jobs Means To An End

Henry Wallace is hard at work on his new book "60,000,000 jobs." It will put the emphasis on the artificial concept of jobs only. Jobs should be a means to an end, not the end itself. What we should strive for is not 60,000,000 jobs, but, within reason, the fewest jobs under 60,000,000 that will give every American family a good standard of living. More children in school and college, more time to be good neighbors, more leisure after 60, more security in life's evening time—fewer jobs!

Well, how do we go about that? Wallace says by debt, by taxes, by printing money, by a super-duper W.P.A. The other way is by increasing the output per hour and hence the earnings of everyone who wants to work in a free country where he can choose his job—which he can't do in Russia, and soon will not be able to do in America if Henry sells his stuff to the voters.

Karl Marx in "Das Kapital" told of working conditions a hundred years ago. They were terrible and he was right in saying so. For example, "Children of nine or ten years dragged from their squalid beds at two, three or four o'clock in the morning and compelled to work for a bare subsistence until ten, eleven or twelve at night—getting three shillings and six pence (eighty-eight cents) a week." At a town meeting in Nottingham, England, on January 14, 1860 the county magistrate said, "What can be thought of a town meeting which petitions that the period of labor for men shall be reduced to eighteen hours a day?"

Direction Is Right

Pretty horrible, wasn't it, a hundred years ago? It is better today here in a free America. Not perfect, but better—much better. What has made it better—Karl Marx, the Communists, political planners, the abolition of private property? No. In fact, Marx said, "Does wage labor create any property for the laborer? Not a bit." That was before millions of workers rode to work in their own cars. Marx was wrong, not in the conditions he saw, but in the remedy he proposed.

No, the way forward is the way we have come. Its general direction was right. It is not to make a giant taskmaster of the state. It is to increase the earnings of the worker with better tools, new inventions, encouragement to savings and investment, lower costs, lower prices, lower taxes, freedom from monopoly and privilege and drudgery—freedom itself, more freedom, not less.

Administration Change Settles Many Arguments

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON, April 23 — The nation has had a week to size up what happens when there is a change of administration in the midst of a world war.

The change tends to prove and disprove certain previously held opinions. Those who believed such a change of leadership would affect the conduct of the war have been proved wrong. Those who believed that continuity of administration is essential to prevent widespread misunderstanding of foreign policy and uncertainties have been proved right.

In the last presidential campaign the argument was made that change might be disastrous, would slow up the war, and create uncertainty abroad. The change last week cannot be compared really to a change brought about by an election. For it is the two and a half month interval between election and inauguration which produces the uncertainty. If anything has been proved conclusively about the transition that has just been made from the Roosevelt to Truman administrations it is that the American people ought never again be subjected to that interval between election and inauguration.

Immediate Succession Urged

When President Herbert Hoover was defeated in November, 1932, this correspondent suggested that he ought to appoint Mr. Roosevelt secretary of state and then resign along with Vice President Curtis so that succession could be immediate. Whether America could have been spared the economic agony of that bank holiday on inauguration day by placing the Roosevelt administration into power promptly in November, 1932, can be argued rather persuasively when one examines the record of rumors of forthcoming gold devaluation and other disturbing reports current in the financial markets and among

the banks between November, 1932, and March 4, 1933—something that may have led to the undermining of public confidence which brought on runs on the banks in February, 1933.

The parliamentary system of government, of course, as prevails in Canada and Australia and the United Kingdom, makes possible an immediate transition. When Prime Minister Chamberlain's ministry lost the confidence of the British Parliament in the spring of 1940, Winston Churchill came into office even while the British forces were being evacuated from France and Belgium. There was no hiatus.

Advantages Demonstrated

Except when a president of the United States dies there is no immediate transfer of power and yet the clear advantages of overnight assumption of presidential duties were never more clearly demonstrated than when on April 12 last the death of Mr. Roosevelt was flashed at 5:48 p. m. and Harry Truman took the oath of office at 7:00 p. m. of the same day. In twenty-four hours the world learned that the San Francisco conference would go on, that leadership of our armed forces would remain unchanged and that in a broad sense the Roosevelt policies—both foreign and domestic—would be fulfilled. Anyone can judge for himself how remarkably effective the transition has been. And public opinion outside of Washington has rallied as have both parties in Congress to the new president's support—a remarkable exhibition of national unity.

It would not require a constitutional amendment to make succession immediate. The Congress has already provided that when a vacancy in the office of president and vice president occurs the secretary of state becomes president. Hence by appointing the newly-elected president to be secretary of state, transition can be effected within twenty-four hours of election day. Incidentally Congress has the power to provide by law how to fill a vacancy that occurs in the office of both president and vice president. Thus as the law now reads the secretary of state succeeds to the presidency but Congress could next week pass a statute specifying that the successor to a president shall be chosen by a majority vote of both houses of Congress — each state delegation voting as a unit—which is along the lines of the method stipulated in the constitution when there is a contest in which no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes.

System Has Disadvantages

There is no sound reason why the secretary of state shall be the successor if the vice president has become president and then he dies or is disabled. It would be better if Congress had the opportunity to select a president for the unexpired term. If Congress sets up that arrangement, it will be the people's representatives who will pick the successor and then the national executive power will not suddenly be exercised by someone who happens to be secretary of state — familiar with foreign policies but perhaps not domestic affairs — a man who has not been elected by the people or even by their representatives in Congress.

(Reproduction rights reserved)
"Bretton Woods"—Dumbarton Oaks—maybe what the world needs is some international diplomats who have had a little experience as lumberjacks.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE
Until recently, kids' shoes . . . up to size five . . . weren't on the ration list but the OPA has just notified the toddlers that from now on their feet will need those ever-lovin' points just like everyone else's. I guess now whenever a guy starts shaking the dice in a crap game he'll say "Baby needs a new airplane stamp!" And it's gonna be pretty tough for kids up to five to get extra coupons, too . . . unless, of course, they work at Lockheed. But parents have had to be careful about shoe stamps for a long time now. In fact, nowadays, if a baby starts to walk before the age of seven, they tap it on the noggin and make it get back down on all fours again. And kids can't get rattles anymore, either. I guess it's just as well though. It's dangerous to have anything rattling in your house. It's liable to give Morgenthau the idea he overtook something. The hole clothing problem is pretty serious for babies. I saw a tot the other day and I went 'saw what he was wearing for a diaper . . . but every time he turned around, he speled out "pullman." (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666



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Get out those unwholesome conditions that are the cause of countless ills. Brandreth Pills are a dependable family remedy that brought the joy of living to constipation sufferers of 35 countries. Find out what they do for you. Brandreth Pills are effective, gentle. At all drug stores—25c.

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My husband is in the merchant marine and he said he had made me his beneficiary for insurance, but to date I've never received a policy. Is one due me? And can you tell me something about this insurance?

(MRS.) D. R.
Every merchant seaman's life is insured for \$5,000 by War Shipping Administration at no cost whatsoever to the seaman. The same policy provides payment for loss of his personal effects in amounts between \$300 and \$500, according to his rating. No policy is issued. A seaman is not covered by this insurance after he signs off the ship.

Insurance Paid in Full
Dear Miss Fairfax:
Is it true that a serviceman's insurance will not be paid in full if his wife remarries? My son was killed in action a year ago, and his wife is thinking of marrying again, and we were wondering if the insurance will be paid to someone else instead.

B. G.
Upon due proof of the death of the insured while a national service life insurance policy is in force, the monthly installments shall be paid to the beneficiary or beneficiaries until all paid. A serviceman's widow is entitled to the full amount of insurance, paid in installments according to her age at the time of her husband's death, whether she marries again or not.

Soldier Needed at Home
Dear Miss Fairfax:
My son is in the service. His wife and three children live on a farm, and he is badly needed at home to help with the farm work, and also to help rear a youngster of 12 who is very unruly, and really needs a father's firm hand. Is there anything my daughter-in-law or I can

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do to get my son back home from overseas?

SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

Your son should submit his application for discharge to his commanding officer with supporting evidence that he is needed at home. Proper steps will be taken, and if they think it advisable and for the good of the service, your son may be able to get an honorable discharge.

The WAC's Oath

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My daughter signed up with the WAC's to become a surgical technician, but nothing was said at the time about serving overseas and she did not sign up for that, and doesn't want to go. She now finds that she's in an overseas unit, and both she and I, her mother, feel she should not have to go. Can anything be done about this?

W. D.
The oath of enlistment in the WAC is an oath to serve wherever, whenever and in whatever place she is needed—just as men in the army go where they are needed. The WAC is a soldier, too. Every effort is made to send overseas only those women who are willing to go. It is

not always possible to fill an overseas requisition, however, with women who are most eager to go.

As these requisitions are for women of certain job qualifications, it may be necessary to send WAC's overseas who are not anxious to go. Most women, feeling a deep obligation in the oath they have taken, are entirely willing to take the army's word for where they are needed most.

If your daughter expresses a grave reluctance and has some earnest reason for needing to remain in this country, she has an opportunity to say so at the overseas replacement depot. If her reasons are sufficient and she can be replaced by another WAC who possesses the same military occupation specialty, she may be returned to an installation in this country.

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New York Produce

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Butter 2 days receipts 1,258,218; firm; (maximum prices set by OPA for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York).

Creamery, higher than 92 score

and premium marks (AA) 42.25; 92 score (A) 41.75; 90 score (B) 41.50; 89 score (C) 31.

(Tubs one-half cent a pound more on all grades.)

Eggs 2 days receipts 47,098; firm; current general wholesale prices follow:

Whites: extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, midwestern 37.9-38.8; nearby 37.9-38.8; medium, 40-44 lbs. midwestern 35.8; nearby 35.8.

Eggs To Be Flown To European Areas

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 23.—(AP)—Crates of hatching eggs soon will be flying over the Atlantic to repopulate the war-ravaged hen-houses of Europe.

For more than a year the poultry department of the University of Maryland and the United States Department of Agriculture have been experimenting with test shipments of eggs transported by air for incubation. The trials have been so successful that the first load of eggs is about to be flown to Europe.

World War One Plane Used by the Germans

LONDON, April 23.—(AP)—The German Luftwaffe is apparently not only scraping the bottom of the barrel; it seems to be scratching around in the museum.

United States Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers today shot down

a German biplane of World War I type.

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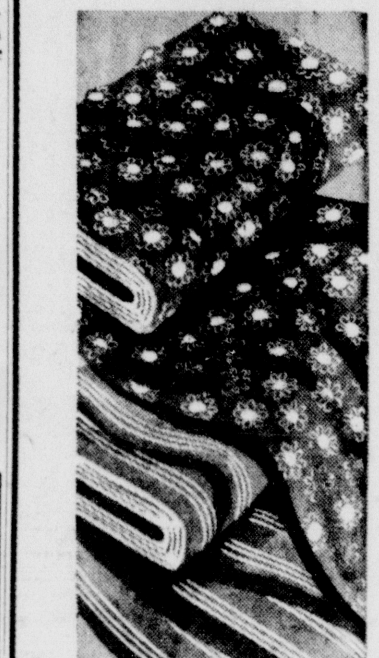
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Sorry... NO WARD WEEK THIS SPRING

This ad does NOT present Spring WARD WEEK. It presents, however, a group of timely items, at Wards traditional low prices. Some have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with WPB regulations. But, because regulations won't permit us to cut all prices, and because shortages prevent us from offering all the things you expect in WARD WEEK, we are not calling this a WARD Week sale.



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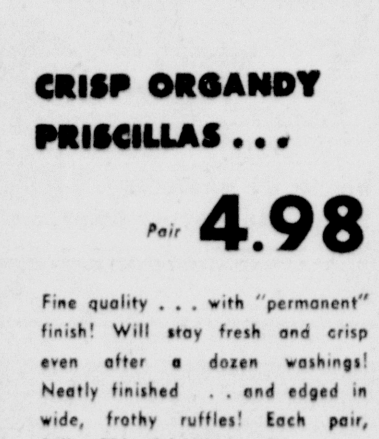
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PRISCILLAS...
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Fine quality... with "permanent" finish! Will stay fresh and crisp even after a dozen washings! Neatly finished... and edged in wide, frothy ruffles! Each pair, 84" x 2 1/2 yds! White only.



Clearancel
Picture Selection
20% OFF

A host of colorful subjects to choose from! All clearance priced to bring you BIG savings!



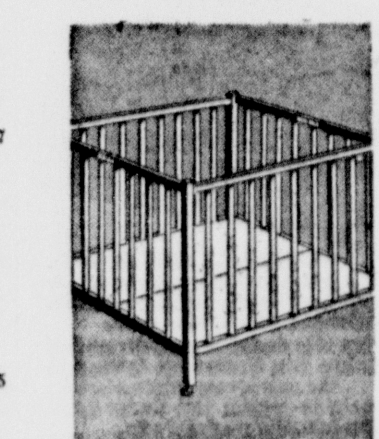
Sale!
Wards Best Spark Plug
- 33c

Regularly 45¢! Save gas... get a set today. Knife-edge electrode... leakproof copper gasket.



Plate Glass
Rectangle Mirror
4.97

20x26-inch rectangle in plain Venetian style appropriate in any room. True-reflecting surface.



Rubber
Garden Hose
25 ft. 1.65

A strong hose... 2 layers of synthetic and reclaimed rubber, overlaid braided cotton cord.



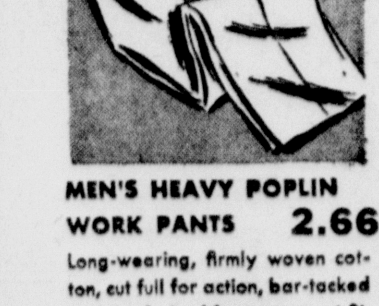
FOLDING PLAY
YARD, PRICED LOW
8.88

For baby's fun and protection while you're busy. And see how little you pay at Wards! Folds compactly... raised smooth Masonite floor... solid Oak construction! Made in U.S.A.



NOT RATIONED! CHILD'S
COOL SANDAL
1.98

Pretty! Comfortable! For school or play. Composition soles. Red, white, brown.



MEN'S HEAVY POPLIN
WORK PANTS
2.66

Long-wearing, firmly woven cotton, cut full for action, bar-tacked and Sanforized for permanent fit.



RAYON TAFFETA SHOWER
CURTAINS...
4.49

Coated to resist moisture! Choice of lovely solid colors. Matching ruffled window curtain, \$3.98 pr.



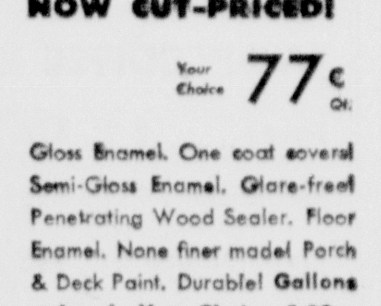
Carpet Tacks
Reduced!
Box 4c

Blued steel... flat heads... sterilized! Choice of four different lengths. Package contains 1/4 lb.



SUPER PAINTS
NOW CUT-PRICED!
Your Choice 77c

Gloss Enamel. One coat several Semi-Gloss Enamel. Glare-free! Penetrating Wood Sealer. Floor Enamel. None finer model Patch & Deck Paint. Durable! Gallons reduced. Your Choice, 2.98

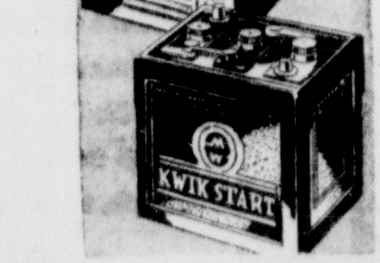


INSULATE NOW!
ROCK WOOL BATTS
Carton of 16 Covers 40 sq. ft. 2.30

Easier to install than granulated or fluffed rock wool. Waterproof Kraft paper back prevents wind and dust penetration. Fireproof! Batt is 15" wide, 23" long, 3" thick, with 1 1/2" nailing flanges.

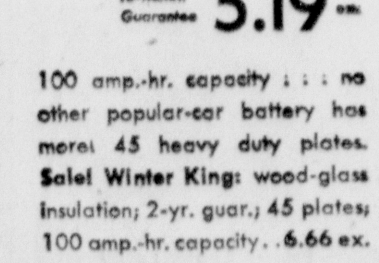
★ YOU GROW YOUR OWN RATION POINTS WHEN YOU PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN ★

★ Plan carefully and plant early to get the most vegetables out of the ground. Don't be afraid of planting too much; what you can't eat or preserve, you can give away. Get busy right now! ★



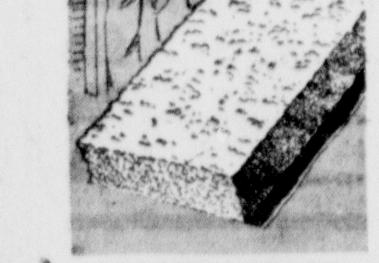
SALE! WARDS
"KWIK START"
18 Month Guarantee 5.19

100 amp.-hr. capacity; no other popular-car battery has more 45 heavy duty plates. Sale! Winter Kings: wood-glass insulation; 2-yr. guar.; 45 plates; 100 amp.-hr. capacity. .66 ex.



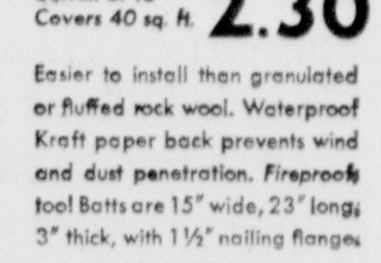
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100 amp.-hr. capacity; no other popular-car battery has more 45 heavy duty plates. Sale! Winter Kings: wood-glass insulation; 2-yr. guar.; 45 plates; 100 amp.-hr. capacity. .66 ex.

USE YOUR CREDIT...
Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES...
Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.

Bride-elect Is Being Honored with Parties

William A. Glasgow To Wed Miss Elizabeth Doub Here May 12

Miss Elizabeth Boys Doub, fiancée of William Anderson Glasgow, Washington, D. C., is being extensively entertained prior to her wedding next month, in Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Miss Louise Wellington will entertain in her honor with a bridge luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the All Ghan Shine Country Club. The bride's party will be carried out in the decorations of the table with white flowers and candelabra of tall white tapers. Covers will be laid for eight.

Mrs. G. Morgan Smith will be hostess at a luncheon honoring the bride-elect at 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, Bradlock road, and Mrs. Arthur H. Roe will entertain informally at 9 o'clock.

Girls! Do you suffer from nervous tension

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the month?



Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Do functional periodic disturbances cause you to feel "nervous as a witch," so restless, jittery, high-strung, perhaps tired, "dragged out"—at such times?

Then don't delay! Try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the best known and most effective medicines for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE! Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Positively no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sewing Classes Now Forming

We Are Taking ENROLLMENTS

For Day or Night Classes

SINGER SEWING CENTER

77 N. Centre St. Phone 304

Flowers for Every Occasion

Reneith Lottig's

RenRoy Gardens

Flower Shop and Greenhouse

WOODLAWN in LaVale

WE DELIVER

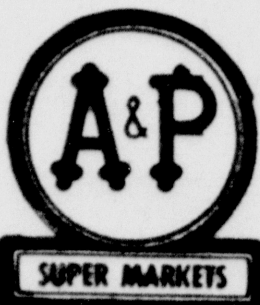
Phone 3960-W

A & P COFFEE

Baker 2 lb. bag 51c

Red Circle 2 lb. bag 47c

Eight o'clock 3 lb. bag 59c



Quality Groceries

Sunnyfield Flour 25 lb. bag 99c

Grapefruit Juice 29c

Iona Peaches 21c

Spry-Crisco 3 lb. 68c

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

Sparkle Puddings 5c

Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges doz. 43c

Green Onions 3 lbs. 20c

Apples 2 lbs. 25c

Potatoes 100 lbs. \$5.39

BAKERY TREATS

Donuts doz. 16c

Breakfast Rolls 17c

Coffee Cake 25c

Layer Cake 48c

Baptist Training Union Will Mark Centennial Event

Sunday evening at her home, 39 West Union street, Frostburg. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Anna Hitchens.

Miss Virginia LeClear was hostess at a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Doub, Friday evening at her home, Bradlock road. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., Mrs. A. W. VanOrmer and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan. An all-white color scheme was carried out in the lily-of-the-valley which centered the tables and the spirea and lilies decorating the home.

Capt. and Mrs. Horn Honored at Dance

Capt. and Mrs. Fletcher Horn were honored by a group of friends at a dinner-dance Friday evening at the Cumberland County Club. Capt. Horn recently returned after three years in foreign service. During her husband's absence, Mrs. Horn resided here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rayburn.

A former chemist at the Celanese Corporation of America, Capt. Horn is home on detached duty for forty-five days. With the foreign service campaign ribbons he wears the President's Citation and the silver star for valor in action.

A bowl of assorted spring flowers furnished the table centerpiece. Thomas S. Waller was master of ceremonies and Lloyd Trimmer greeted the guest of honor.

Ridgeley P-T-A. Groups To Name Committee

The Nominating committees for the Ridgeley high and elementary schools Parent-Teacher Association will be elected at the joint meeting of the associations at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. Elections of officers will be held in May.

Discussions on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be presented by the Senior Class Problems of Democracy Group; and the pre-school clinic to be held in May will also be discussed.

VFW Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, at which time plans for the installation will be completed.

Mrs. Catherine Leary, Baltimore, department president, will officiate at the ceremony for the auxiliary, which will be held jointly with the Henry Hart Post at 7 o'clock April 27 in the Queen City hotel. A dance will follow the ceremony.

A social hour will be held concluding the business session tonight. Mrs. Catherine Gellner is chairman of refreshments.

Clothes can ruin the woman!

Protect your SWEET SELF with NEW ODO-RO-DO Cream Deodorant

Lady, you're sweet naturally. But your clothes may rob you of your sweetness by imprisoning offensive, under-arm perspiration odor.

Stop this threat to your Sweet Self before you dress with ODO-RO-DO... the new cream deodorant that works to protect you faster than you can slip on your slip.

New, snowy-white ODO-RO-DO Cream contains science's most effective perspiration stopper... protects up to three days. Doesn't irritate skin (even after shaving). Prevents perspiration stains, will not harm fine fabrics. No waiting to dry. 39c. Also 59c and 10c (plus Fed. Tax).

Regional Guild Will Meet in Salisbury

The Somerset Area Regional Guild met Saturday at St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, this city with the Woman's Guild as hostess. It was decided to hold the meeting next year at the Reformed church in Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. George Keady, president of the local guild, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. D. J. Snyder, president of the Pittsburgh Synodical Guild, was the principal speaker and spoke on Peace and Readjustment of the home and church life, when the boys come home.

Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, Berlin, Pa., president of the regional guild, presided and her staff of officers include: Mrs. Carl Storn, Frostburg, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Speicher, Grantsville, secretary and Mrs. H. Cockerly, Meyersdale, treasurer.

Devotionals were conducted by the Rev. Carl Clapp, pastor, during the morning service and Mrs. Harold S. Everline, in the afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Roley sang, "Ave Maria," with Mrs. Walter Shack at the piano. Luncheon was served by the host guild with Mrs. Margaret Everline and Mrs. Clapp in charge.

Approximately 116 delegates and members attended and Trinity church of Holsopple, Pa.; St. Paul's, Somerset, Pa.; St. John's, Salisbury, Pa.; St. Paul's, Wilkes, Meyersdale, Pa.; Amity, Meyersdale; Mt. Zion, Hayes church, Meyersdale; Zion, Frostburg; Trinity, New Germany; St. John's, Grantsville; Zion, and St. Mark's, this city.

Bowlers Close Season

The end of the season for the Saturday Night Bowling League was observed at a banquet Friday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Mrs. Mary Barger presided and covers were laid for eighteen.

Mrs. Virginia Brant was elected president for the ensuing year at the election of officers, held following the dinner. Other officers include Mrs. Mary Barger, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Keifer, treasurer. Mrs. Keifer was awarded the prize for high average; Mrs. Brant, for high set, and Mrs. Barger for high game. A prize for perfect attendance was given to Mrs. Helen Robinsonette. Mrs. Keifer captained the winning team of the season.

SORORITY MEETS TONIGHT

Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Port Cumberland hotel, with Mrs. Martin Sharp presiding.

Plans will be discussed for a dinner to be held May 1 observing Founders day, jointly with the Omicron chapter.

adds flavor to every dish it touches



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals



P.S. Joseph Cotton & Shirley Temple will be with me

MARYLAND NEXT THURS.

Holland To Give Recital Tonight

David Holland, pianist, will give a recital under the sponsorship of the B'er Chayim Sisterhood, to raise funds for its various charities, at 8:30 o'clock this evening in Allegheny high school. Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein, chairman, announced that men and women in uniform will be admitted free.

Born in Russia, Holland came to the United States when a child and received his musical training here. One of the younger well-known pianists of today, he made his New York debut in 1937 at Town Hall, after touring Europe in 1929, and appearing in this country in both solo and with orchestras on major radio networks.

His program will include compositions of Mazart, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Prokofeff and Chopin. Holland and the committee will be entertained informally after the concert at Mrs. Lichtenstein's apartment, in the Washington and Lee, Lee street.

Loving Cup Will Be Given for Best Auxiliary History

A loving cup is being offered by Mrs. Ada Conley Long, department historian of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, this city, for the best unit history compiled and submitted by June 15, she announced. It will rotate each year to the unit having the best history.

Mrs. Long, Mrs. Martha McNary, Mrs. Albert Kerns and Mrs. Harry Vogel attended the executive committee meeting last week in Baltimore, at which seven districts were represented.

Rural Women's Short Course Meets Today

The Rural Women's Short Course Club and the County Executive Council of Homemakers Clubs will meet today at Central YMCA. The former will meet at 10:30 o'clock and the latter at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Venia M. Keller, assistant director of Extension Service, will address both groups at luncheon in the cafeteria.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry were issued to fifteen couples yesterday and Saturday in the office of the clerk of circuit court. Seven permits were granted yesterday and eight Saturday. They were issued to:

James Charles Mangino and Jane Elizabeth Thal, Bellefonte, Pa.; John Charles Cole, Conneville, Pa.; and Margaret Pearl Kenner, Corriansville.

Robert Vincent McClure, Curwensville, Pa., and Mary Ann Balaaban, Conneville, Pa.; Tony Marolt and Shirley Moody, Smithfield, Pa.

John Henry McKenney and Lillian Margaret Perry, Cumberland, Pa.; Louis Guerra and Mary Garofalo, Monessen, Pa.

Bern H. Brown, Gilboa, W. Va., and Jean Legg, Craigsville, W. Va.; James Campbell and Ruth Arnold, Clarksville, Pa.

Henry Charles Yardley and Gertrude Magdaline Moore, Morgantown, W. Va.; Norman Bruce Barron, Rockwood, Pa., and Ruth Violet Tinkey, Somerset, Pa.

John Victor Wright, Route 2, Flintstone, and Ruth Leona Myers, Flintstone.

Jerome Phillip Haskell and Emogene Studley Marks, Clarion, Pa.; Thomas Walter Cox, Paterson, N. J., and Bonnell Bernadette Schilling, Duaneville, Pa.

Marvin Phillip Sager and Wilma Arvella Dispanett, Mathias, W. Va.; John Zaubi and Virginia Quintana, Cumberland.

Allegheny Girls 4-H Trail To Hold Banquet Friday

Style Revue Will Be Combined with Party for First Time

The Allegheny Girls 4-H Trail will return to its original Girls Trail banquet, this year, after a lapse of two years. The banquet was held each year since the trail was organized in 1927, until 1943, when a Mobilization rally with demonstrations was held. Last year the Allegheny County Council held the banquet for both boys and girls 4-H Clubs.

The girls banquet this year will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Louise Jones, county president, serving as toastmaster and Miss Dorothy Emerson, state club agent, from College Park, as the guest speaker. After a talk on the "Outlook of Maryland 4-H Clubs," she will conclude with a story.

For the first time in the history of the county organization the two annual affairs, the banquet and style revue, will be combined in order to conserve travel. Last year instead of having the revue separately, the clothes were judged at the Cumberland fair.

An ensemble will present the dinner music and individuals as well as groups will take part in the special musical numbers during the evening.

RIDGELEY HIGH WILL MARK OPENING OF WORLD CONFERENCE

The Ridgeley high school pupils will mark the opening of the San Francisco Conference with a "World Friendship" program from 11 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the assembly hall.

The proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference will be discussed by a panel from the senior class Problems of Democracy Group. The program will also include Scripture reading and recitation of appropriate poems.

Mrs. Clara Spotts will be in charge of the musical program which will be patriotic songs and several hymns.

CONSTIPATED because you need more BULKY FOOD?

Sometimes when you don't get enough bulky food in your daily meals, constipation sets in.

If this lack of diet-bulk is the cause of your being constipated, you'll be glad to know about Nabisco 100% Bran that helps supply what's missing. Mild and gentle in action... because it's finer-milled by a special process that makes bran particles smaller... less likely to irritate.

Nabisco 100% Bran is always pleasant to eat! As a cereal or in muffins, you get the benefit of its food values... important Vitamin B₁, iron and phosphorus! Buy Nabisco 100% Bran today!

MADE BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

If your constipation does not respond consult your physician.

Central WSCS Will Meet at Church

The WSCS of Central Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock this

evening at the church with Miss Clementine Lewis presiding. Mrs. Cora Wilson and Mrs. C. R. Miller will conduct the devotionals.

A program on the American Indians will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Seth Bowen.

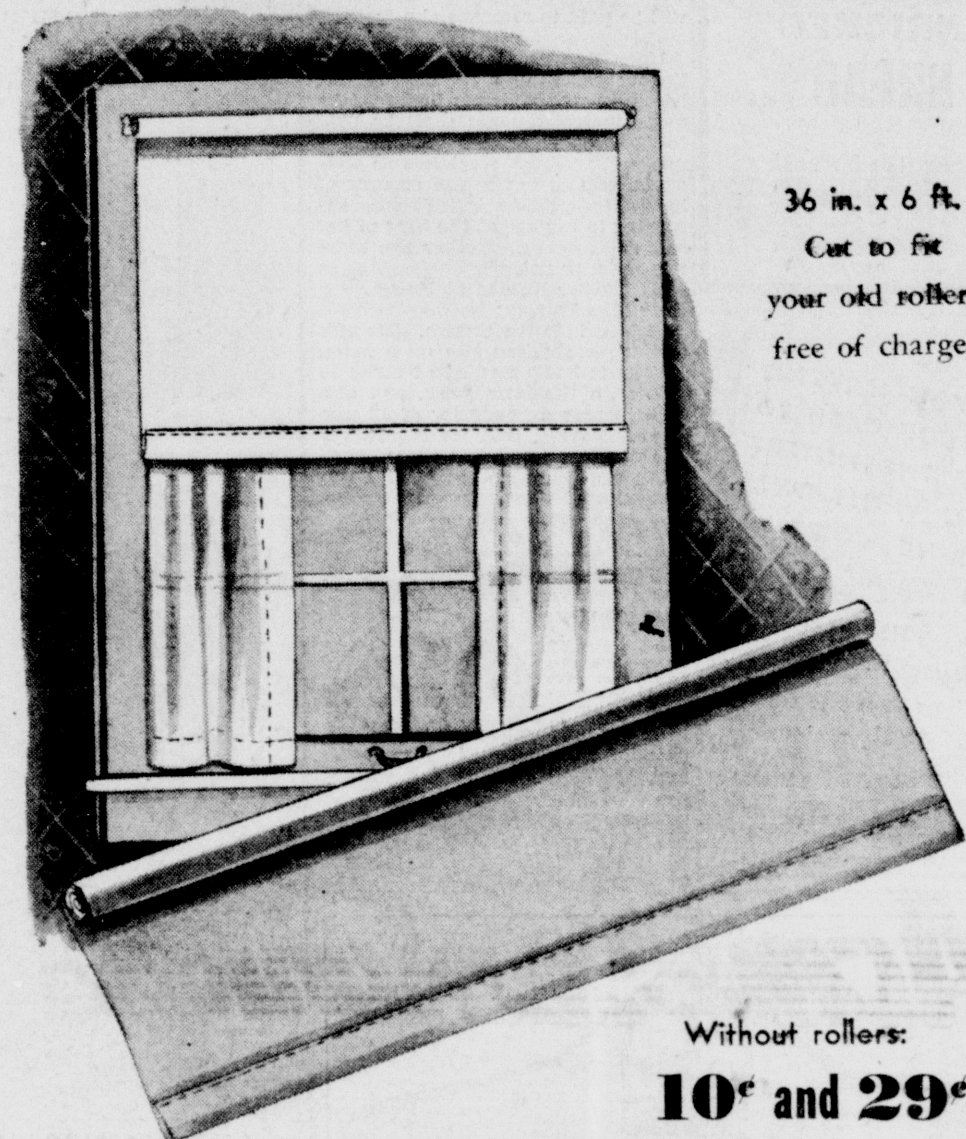
Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

RE-SHADE EVERY WINDOW ECONOMICALLY WITH

Wonderful Fibre Shades



36 in. x 6 ft.

Cut to fit

your old rollers

free of charge!

Without rollers:

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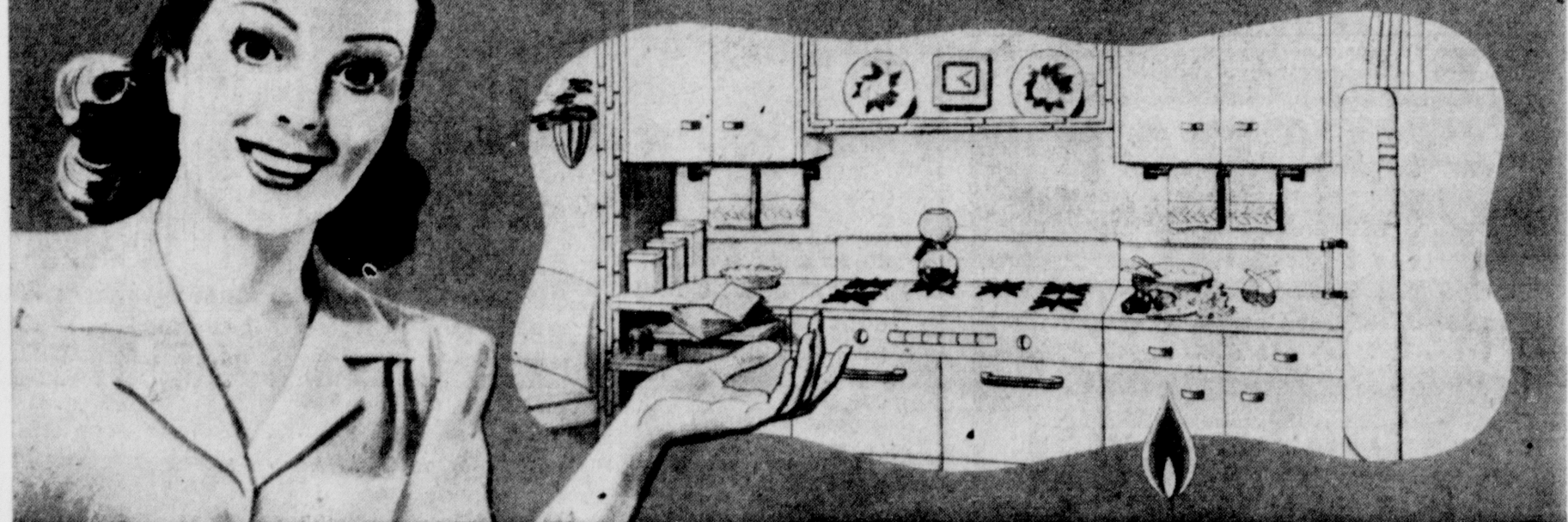
Why pay more when you can get such wonderful shades at this low price!... and in such grand crepe textured, washables and linen finishes! You'll find they're pliable and long-wearing... and won't crack, fray or pinch, as do more expensive cloth shades. Choose from an assortment of pleasing colors.

Cumberland's Grand Big Store

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

My Dream Come True—The New Freedom GAS Kitchen



This smart housewife has just studied the plans for her new Gas kitchen to which the Gas industry has devoted much money, time and research. She is charmed with the new Gas range, with its automatic features, insulation to keep the kitchen so much cooler and its cleanliness. The Gas refrigerator, safe, silent, long lasting—without a moving part in its

freezing system, is the last word in modern refrigeration.

Cabinets, layout,—everything to make the kitchen a pleasant place in which to prepare effortless meals, have been thought out. Keep in touch with your Gas Appliance Dealer or Gas Company office for the latest information on the housewife's dream come true—the New Freedom GAS Kitchen.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

62 N. MECHANIC ST. (TEMPORARY ADDRESS)

PHONE 3080

IT'S SPRING-FILLED

and Very Beautiful!

\$29.95

Fine Selection of Quality Fabrics

A lounge chair that says: "Just try me" every time you look in its direction. Luxuriously fashioned in every smart line and smartly tailored in durable covers. Best of all, you have a color selection.

Pay Only
\$1.25 Weekly

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

LISTEN, WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BEHIND THE KITCHEN STOVE

Gloria's been showing me her new home. Quite a sight! The kitchen is one of those modern tricky arrangements—all glass and glitter and gleam. Everything fitting like a new upper plate. Not a wasted inch nor a friendly cranny where you could hide your gum. Such inhuman perfection—wonder what would happen if a garter broke. All the other brides, says Gloria, are green with envy. I don't doubt it. Yet even as I raved I was thinking, thinking about the old house in Benicia, California fifty years ago and the box in the dark, warm corner behind the kitchen stove.

Artistically and hygienically those pioneer kitchens would have given a Twentieth century architect the screaming meemies. Not a modern convenience in miles. Rumbled all over an acre, more or less, regardless of fallen arches. Rain water in the eaves and a hand pump in the sink. But you've never tasted water like it since.

Stormy nights—that's when you felt the pull of it most, with the lamplight shining across the flooded road and the rain lashing against the windows. Stew steaming, Mom sticking a straw into a slab of ginger bread and the grateful chorus of puppy yells out of a box in the warm dark corner behind the stove. That box—wonder how it would rate with today's board of health. But there was no doubt how it rated with our regular boarders. Roomy, soft, lined with clean, flannel rags, there was never a night that it failed to house some small, needy neighbor—a lost kitten, a stray pup, a frightened bird with a broken wing. Even once a pint size lamb. All through the year they found haven in that warm nook back of the stove.

Dear little neighbors, they've passed long ago to a land that is kinder to strays. But over the years I can hear them still, chirping their

gratitude, clinging closer to the love and strength that had rescued them from the storm. And the thoughts come crowding fast.

The glitter and gleam of our houses today with their measured welcome and warmth—wonderful blueprints, aren't they? But how often is there room for a raggedy box and a small trusting puppy or chick? How much room indeed for a small, disorderly child? Yes, I'm thinking how different the world would be if there could be corners like that... corners for small, helpless, frightened things to cuddle down and be safe. Corners where humans with broken dreams could rest for a while and grow well.

Unhygienic and disorderly? May-

WAR WORKERS!
EASE THAT ITCH
Helps relieve Rash, Eruptions and other Skin Irritations when externally caused. Try!
CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Two Big Hits

GARDEN

Last Day

James Cagney's
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
in Technicolor!

CESAR ROMERO

"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"

"THE BIG NOISE"

"SILENT PARTNER"

A Schine Theatre
LIBERTY

TWO TOP REQUEST HITS STARTS WEDNESDAY

SWEEP OFF THEIR FEET by a love so great they could not evade it!

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER
"Love Affair"
Revisiting robed Terry McCoy—Backlessly bold Michel Murray. Sobles against kisses—heart's against life!
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
LEE BOWMAN • ASTRID ALLWYN
MAURICE MOSCOWITZ
Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY

2nd HIT

A RITZY RIOT OF ROMANCE AND LAUGHS!

GINGER ROGERS

in

"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

with WALTER CONNOLLY — TIM HOLT — VERREE TEASDALE — JAMES ELLISON

IN THE NEWS

YANKS SWEEP THROUGH GERMANY

U. S. TROOPS CLEAN UP JAPS ON NORTHERN LUZON

A Schine Theatre

STRAND NOW

See it HERE as it happens THERE!

Hotel Berlin

...Vicki Baum's sensational best-seller

WARNERS' SUPER-SCOOP!

Starting FAYE EMERSON • HELMUT DANTINE • RAYMOND MASSEY

ANDREA KING • PETER LORRE • ALAN HALE • GEO. COLOURIS

Directed by PETER GODFREY

STARTING FRIDAY

ABLAZE WITH

THE FURY

OF

THE

FLYING TIGERS

OWN SKY-BATTERING

STORY!

WARNER SMASH!

DENNIS MORGAN

CLARK • MASSEY • HALE

ANDREA KING • JOHN RIDGELY Directed by ROBERT FLOREY

Screen Play by Peter Milne and Alfred Fisher Music by Bronislaw Kaper

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SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

GRACE M. FISHER Presents at the Popular
MARYLAND
"AN APRIL SHOWER OF HITS!"

LAST TIMES—TODAY—LAST TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A Sidney Buchman Production
A SONG TO REMEMBER
Starring Paul MUNI, Marie OBERON

TOMORROW -- 1 DAY ONLY

America's most entertaining
Hawaiian Orchestra
RAY KINNEY
"THE IDOL OF THE ISLANDS"

AND HIS MUSICAL AMBASSADORS TO THE MAINLAND
featuring
The Aloha Maids
Kauai—Loveliness in Rhythm
The Coral Islanders

ON THE SCREEN

SYDNEY TOLER AS "CHARLIE CHAN" in "THE JADE MASK"

Thrills — Mystery — Laughs

4 Stage Shows—2:00, 4:00, 7:15, and 9:15 P. M.

GRACE M. FISHER'S

EMBASSY

TODAY Tomorrow

DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN JACK OAKIE ANN BLYTH

The MERRY MONAHANS

ROSEMARY DeCAMP GAVIN MUIR ISABEL JEWELL

2ND HIT

BOB STEELE — TOM TYLER in

"THUNDERING TRAILS"

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

As their funniest! ABBOTT & COSTELLO

LOST IN A HAREM

An M-G-M PICTURE

2ND HIT

Wild Bill Elliott — Bobby Blake in

"Vigilantes of Dodge City"

PLUS CHAPTER 12 — "DESERT HAWK"

Prices Effective April 24, 25, 1945.

Acme Super Markets

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY
Buy these oven-fresh Breads. Save up to 30%. Made of finest ingredients. You couldn't ask for better Bread.

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD
Richer, finer, firmer texture and weight more. Enriched by addition of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron.

2 Large Loaves 19c
Vienna Loaf sliced loaf 10c
Golden Krust sliced 2 loaves 13c
Raisin Bread big loaf 10c
Rye Hearth sliced loaf 10c
Butterfly Rolls pkg. 15c
Layer Cake Lemon Iced each 29c

ASCO Delicious Peanut Butter 2 1-lb. jars 49c
Made from No. 1 Grade Peanuts

Rob Roy Apricot-Pineapple Preserves 1-lb. jar 26c

ASCO Heat-Flo Coffee 1-lb. bag 24c
Campbell's Black Bean Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 13c
Salada Tea Balls Orange Pekoe 16c
Soy-o-Tash Combination of Soya Beans and Corn No. 2 can 18c
Sioux Bee Honey 1-lb. jar 29c
Rob-Ford Red Beets 16-oz. jar 13c
ASCO Scented Toilet Soap 6 cakes 25c
Al-Pine Scented Soap 3 cakes 29c

TOMATO CATSUP Asco Fancy 14-oz. bot. 16c
30 pts.

ACME FRESH QUALITY MEATS
Grade 'B' BEEF STEAKS Sirloin, 9 pts. 1-lb. 34c
Round, 10 pts. 1-lb. 35c
Porterhouse, 9 pts. 1-lb. 42c
T-Bone, 9 pts. 1-lb. 42c

Grade 'A' VEAL Breast 1-lb. 20c
Shoulder Roast 3 pts. 27c
Rump Roast 4 pts. 32c
Hamburger 6 pts. 28c
Pork Sausage 6 pts. 39c
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 16c

ASPARAGUS 1-lb. 21c
GREEN PEPPERS 2 lbs. 25c
SPRING ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c

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Two Local Scholastic Athletes To Take Navy Physicals Tomorrow

Allegany's Bill Stanley and Fort Hill's Allison Twigg Expect To Don Uniforms

Allegany and Fort Hill baseball hopes took a tumble downward this week when it became known that the West Siders' Bill "Snuff" Stanley and the Sentinels' Allison Twigg will go to Baltimore tomorrow for final navy physical examinations. If they pass, they will be inducted immediately.

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Stanley, LaVale, has been outstanding in the Allegany football and basketball picture for several years and had reported for baseball for the first time this spring. A pitcher, Stanley played in the Victory Baseball League last year.

In football, Stanley was captain of the 1944 Blue and White eleven which shared city honors with Fort Hill and won the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship. He played first-string quarterback in 1943.

On the basketball court, Stanley played an aggressive brand of ball and was named All-Western Maryland Interscholastic League center for the 1945 season. In all-city basketball, he was played on the honorable mention list after giving LaSalle's Jack Steiner a close race.

Twigg, who like Stanley is nearing 18 years of age, held down second base for Fort Hill in its two games this season. On the squad last spring, he decided to try to get into the navy as he has three brothers in the infantry.

Captain "Bobby" Cavanaugh intends to do some experimenting around second base if Twigg passes his physical. Irvin Mangels holds down the keystone sack on the Fort Hill second team and probably will get first chance at the position. Twigg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Twigg, Christie road.



BILL STANLEY

Pale Hose's .352 Batting Average Surprises Dykes

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, April 23.—(P)—The pitching is as good as Manager Jimmy Dykes expected, but the hitting of Chicago's undefeated White Sox has almost made rotund James swallow his cigar in pleasant surprise.

The American League pacesetter, off to the best White Sox start in a quarter of a century with five straight wins, have belted sixty-four hits, an average of thirteen per game, for a .352 percentage at the plate.

Most of the thunder in the surprising get-away of the lightly regarded Pale Hose is packed in the bats of Dykes' aging outfield trio of Oris Hockett, Johnny Dickshot and Wally Moses whose average age is nearly 33. This "tottering" threesome is hitting a sizzling .420.

Hockett, acquired in a trade with the Cleveland Indians, and Dickshot, who played in only sixty-two games last season, each has pounded ten hits in twenty-three trips for a .435 average, while Moses has nine blows in twenty-three appearances for .391.

The veteran Moses reports for induction into the armed forces on April 30. When he leaves, Dykes will have only three outfielders on the entire Sox roster.

The 32-year-old Guy Curtright may not break into the lineup until the day Moses departs.

The infield has been sparked by Casey Michaels, 19-year-old shortstop, who has compiled a .421 batting average with faultless fielding. Tony Cuccinello (.385) is at third and 35-year-old Leroy Schalk (.304) at second. Tony sprained his leg Sunday.

Rookie Bill Nagel, converted third baseman, still is a question mark at first, but Dykes has good insurance in Kerby Farrell, veteran first sacker recently bought from Indianapolis, who has pinch-batted two game-turning singles.

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Committee May Agree on Landis Successor Today

Several Club Owners Threaten To Force Definite Action

By ORLO ROBERTSON
CLEVELAND, April 23.—(P)—Baseball's major league owners will attempt to select a commissioner tomorrow but today they were still as far from one mind as last Nov. 25 when the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis vacated the office for the first time since it was established twenty-four years ago.

The majors' four-man committee, appointed to sift the long list of candidates, will make its report. And that is where the certainty of tomorrow's session ends. Even the quartet, composed of Alva Bradley, of the Cleveland Indians; Don Barnes, of the St. Louis Browns; Sam Breadon, of the St. Louis Cardinals; and Phil Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs, has not decided definitely whether it will present one or several names to the owners.

Outsiders Considered
Neither was there any indication whether the committee was considering an active baseball man such as President Ford Frick of the National League; Les O'Connor, former secretary to Landis and now a member of the three-man body ruling the sport; or one of a large group of outsiders that includes James A. Farley; Senator Albert (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky; Paul McNutt and former Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio.

There was some talk of naming a duration commissioner with O'Connor the chief candidate. Proponents of this plan pointed out that many of the country's best men are tied up in war work and would not be available for so important a job at this time. The position pays \$50,000 annually.

On the other side, however, were owners led by Horace Stoneham, of the New York Giants, and Larry MacPhail, of the New York Yankees, who were outspoken in their belief that a commissioner should be named at once.

Farley Believed Out
"If even baseball needed a commissioner it does now," said Stoneham. "We do not necessarily need a policeman but now is the time for baseball to plan on expanding and the man we select should be good at promotion—one that can sell baseball to the public."

Even the men who favor naming the commissioner tomorrow are not together on the man they want. Farley, who at one time tried to buy the Yankees, would like nothing better than to have the job for baseball was his first love, but men close to him say he would not take it because the salary doesn't match his present income.

Rumors today were that Chandler would accept if selected while Frick remained still in the running with O'Connor the most prominent dark horse either on a short or long term basis.

The 32-year-old Guy Curtright may not break into the lineup until the day Moses departs.

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The SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE

The Forgotten Ones

In all of the talks, pro and con, the rumors and denials, etc., that have clouded the racing scene in recent weeks, some of the most important members of the cast have been forgotten. These are those thin-legged, superbly-fashioned animal machines, the horses themselves. Experts have talked at length on various sides of the argument but the thoroughbreds have been wandering around in the background.

Wandering around is not exactly the best way to describe it and maybe, would result in some pointed rebuttal from such stout citizens as Preston Burch, Johnny Gaver, John Partridge, Matt Brady and Ben Jones. For the thoroughbred has not been idle and he has been doing more than wandering around. He has been breeding around, which is race-track parlance for moving at almost racing speed.

The officials and the track representatives are ready for resumption of racing and so, too, are the horses, a good many right here on hand in New York. The big barns at Belmont have been slowly filling up and Frank Hackett has had the "reservations filled" sign up for a couple of weeks.

Also, it appears highly likely that racing's best young man, who takes a step further into the eighties in June, Colonel Matt Winn, will have his derby down in the rambling confines of Churchill Downs. It's too late now for an old-fashioned winter book on the derby, but there's no reason why some enterprising enthusiast shouldn't build up a late spring book.

The Western Threat
If it were necessary right at this moment to establish a favorite in that imagination book, it would have to be John March's Free for All. The little gray colt by Quakerbait did everything asked of him a year ago, winning five out of five starts and bringing home \$108,575 for "Futurity John." True, he didn't make the biggest of them, the futurity at Belmont, and so never met Pavo, but Pavo was declared out of this year's derby.

In addition to this, the little fellow went out of the futurity chiefly because March and his trainer, Burley Parke, felt they had a good one this time and wanted him sound and ready for this year's derby. Carrying on along these lines, they shipped him to Churchill Downs early this winter and Parke worked hard on him. There were reports of sensational works and he seemed a better horse.

But there would be plenty of opportunity for him to show his stuff in the Western Threat.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Distributed by the Associated Press)—A big, right-handed pitcher who used to toss them in the normally eccentric surroundings of baseball's maelstrom — Ebbsfield in Brooklyn — is pitching for a navy team here.

Hugh Casey, once of baseball's best hurlers and now in his third year wearing navy blue, would like to be back with the Dodgers.

Questioned recently after he had shut out a marine raider nine, 2 to 0, the 32-year-old Casey said he intends returning to the big leagues if he isn't too old when the Japs are licked.

Casey is in excellent shape, say the sailors who see him play fairly regularly, and probably could "step nine innings of major league baseball any time" as he contends.

The ex-Dodger, who once lost a World Series game when one of his pitches escaped from Catcher Mickey Owen and thus enabled the New York Yankees to stage a rally, now pitches and assists in managing a navy base hospital team.

He says that the competition in his present league is fast and is getting better all the time. Many big leaguers play with the various clubs he faces.

Included among these are a couple of Casey's old teammates—Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger and Billy Herman.

Poffenberger, a marine private first class, recently reported to a marine raider nine following service on Guam. Herman, a seaman first class, is the player-manager of another navy squad. Casey is a navy chief specialist.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—Alex Carrasquel, veteran pitcher, reported belatedly today to the Washington Senators after encountering transportation troubles in coming from his home in Caracas, Venezuela.

Carrasquel worked out daily while waiting for transportation and appeared to be in playing condition. He practiced today with the Senators, who had an open date.

Rocking Chair Loop Will Meet Tonight
Team rosters are expected to be submitted at a meeting of the Rocking Chair Softball League tonight at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus home.

The season will open May 1 or May 8. Forfeits will be posted tonight by the K. of C., B. P. O. Elks, Woodmen of the World, L. O. O. Moose, Texel and Cumberland Outdoor Club.

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Michael, Buzas Are Setting Pace For Rookie Crop

White Sox and Yankee Recruits Boast High Batting Marks

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—Cass Michaels, of the Chicago White Sox and Joe Buzas, of the New York Yankees, are setting the pace today for a bumper crop of rookie shortstops who have taken over half the major league jobs.

Ignoring the popular definition of a short felder as one who fields brilliantly but spots an anemic batting average, Michaels has a .421 average at the end of the first week of the season and Buzas boasts a respectable .348.

Michael's name was Kwietniewski until last season when the Sox shipped him to Little Rock after twenty-seven games in Chicago.

Secretary Harry Grabner, of the Pale Hose, was not notified of the change in spelling and not seeing any Kwietniewski in the Southern Association lineups dialed a hurried call to the Travelers' manager. He was doubly assured by the information that the 19-year-old Detroit native had legally changed his name and was whaling the ball at a .356 clip.

Buzas was taken up by the Yanks at the close of the International League season last year after hitting .297 and playing second base. Joe McCarthy installed him at short the first day of the Atlantic City workouts and he hasn't been out since.

Kermit Wahl, of the Cincinnati Reds, is trying to fill the large shoes of injured Eddie Miller, fielding well enough but not hitting, and Dick Culler, an expensive importation from Milwaukee, is helping the Boston Braves' infield with .250 hitting and acceptable defensive work.

Granville Hammer, the Phillies' 17-year-old find, is having his troubles getting started with erratic fielding. He has hit only twice although one hit did beat Brooklyn in a game.

Brooklyn opened with Mike Sandlock, whose hitting was up to snuff, but his slowness afield forced Leo Durocher to bench him for bespectacled Eddie Basinski, the Buffalo violinist.

Len Schulte, of the St. Louis Browns, up from Toledo, had to move over from his third base job when Vern Stephens was injured and out of three games and Washington moved Holdover Third Sacker Gil Torres to short in an experiment.

Will Enter Service
PITTSBURGH, April 23.—(P)—Pitcher Fritz Ostermuller, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, left immediately following Sunday's doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs for his home in Quincy, Ill., where he will be inducted into the armed services May 5.

Final arrangements for opening the season will be made at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at No. 1 North Liberty street. A schedule will be adopted, by-laws will be discussed and player contracts will be distributed.

Players must be under 18 years of age the day the season opens.

Brannick Recalls Tastes of McGraw

NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)—Secretary Eddie Brannick, of the New York Giants, says John McGraw left no stone unturned when he managed the National League.

"Mr. McGraw used to pick the best hotels," says Brannick. "He checked on front and rear entrances and the elevators. He always checked on his men. And those who wore caps were told 'no caps on this club.'"

International League
Baltimore 4, Buffalo 0.
Montreal 9, Syracuse 7.
Jersey City 11, Toronto 10 (exhibition).

NOTICE
ALL MEMBERS FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
CUMBERLAND AERIE NO. 245

Nomination of Officers for the Coming Year
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Please Be Present.

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Beall Seniors To Give "New Fires" On April 27

Play Is Considered One of Best Ever Selected by High School

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, April 23.—The annual play of the senior class of Beall high school will be presented in the school auditorium Friday evening, April 27. This year the play is to be "New Fires," a comedy in three acts by Charles Quimby Burdette.

Reserved seat tickets have already been distributed to members of the senior class who report a splendid response indicating that there will be a large attendance. General admission tickets will be given to the students during the current week.

Cast Likes Play

The cast was sold on the play from the first day on the stage and the enthusiasm is still growing. Members of the faculty regard the play as one of the best so far selected for production at the local school and it is felt that the audience will be well repaid for their patronage.

"New Fires" concerns the story of Stephen Santry, an author, who inherits his uncle's farm. His family has ceased to regard him as anything except somebody they can get their living from. He does not think they have a purpose in life. To get them to achieve this he decides to move them to his farm. At the end of the first meal he announces to his family that those who expect to eat must from now on work.

Characters Are Interesting

The characters are varied and interesting, offering an exceptionally good chance for high school students to play a normal lifelike role. Stephen Santry is played by Ronald Uhl. Ronald has already starred in two productions this year. Anne, his wife, is played by Betty Lyons. His son Richard is played by George Waters, his daughter Olive by Marjorie Karlowa. Dick's wife, Eve, is played by LaVerne Layman. Stephen's youngest children are played by Lois Porter and Norman Clark. Doctor Gray, played by James Porter, furnishes the love interest. Lucinda Andrews and Sid Sperry, played by Harriet Hughes and Ben Jenkins, furnish the comedy. The other parts are played by Mary Elizabeth Turner, Glone Arnone, Martha Beane, Emma Kallmyer and Glynne Gels.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. H. J. Arnold, 26 Taylor street, received word that her husband, Sgt. Harmon J. Arnold visited her brother, S-Sgt. Edward J. Shuck at his base in England April 8, the second anniversary of Sgt. Shuck's entry into the war. Sgt. Arnold, one of three survivors of a group of four men, has been hospitalized in England after being flown from a hospital in France.

Cpl. Philip Jenkins, attached to a field artillery battalion of the Ninth army, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service. Cpl. Jenkins, husband of Mrs. Jane (Fraser) Jenkins, and son of Mrs. Dora Jenkins, Wood street, was inducted in December, 1942 and has been overseas since September, 1944. He is a former employee of the Celanese corporation. The citation he received with the Bronze Star medal stated that he was cited for meritorious service with military operations against the enemy in Belgium, December 22 to 31, 1944.

Final rites for Miss Margaret June Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, who died Saturday afternoon at a hospital in Hagerstown, will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m. from the Durst funeral home, on the Rev. Walter T. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Frostburg Personals

Seaman 2-c Daniel R. Cox returned to Baltimore after spending a nine-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Helen Rankin.

Seaman 2-c William V. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rankin, Steyer street, has been transferred from Baltimore to a training school at Norfolk, Va.

Lawrence L. McKenna, who operates a large investment service in Washington, spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. He was on a furlough from the army.

Pfc. Hilton D. Miller, who came here last month on a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Beall street, has been granted a thirty day extension. Pfc. Miller was wounded in action in Germany during the Belgian campaign.

Pearl Hanna is home after taking treatment at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He is much improved.

Pfc. Joseph Arnone, United States Marine Corps, who came here March 25 after many months of service in the Central Pacific area, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnone, 39 First street, will leave Wednesday for a marine camp in North Carolina.

O. C. John Fisher, husband of the former Miss Stella Stevens, this city has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is in an officer candidate school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bean, 85 Orchard street, will leave this week to make their future home in Grantsville. The residence they vacate will be occupied by the Misses Betty and Margaret Sullivan and their brother, William.

Mrs. Russell Simmons and daughter, Rebecca Lynn Simmons, Akron, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank, 65 Ormond street.

Irene Lucille, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 100 East Main street, is ill with pneumonia at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark 100 Chestnut street, received word that their son, S-2 Charles W. (Bill) Clark, is stationed in Memphis, Tenn., training as a combat air crewman with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKenney, Star Route, Frostburg, received word that their son, Pvt. James K. McKenney is on combat duty in Italy. Two other brothers are in

BEALL HIGH SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY



Photo by Raymond Thomas of Beall high school in the school auditorium Friday evening of this week. Members of the cast, who are shown in the above photograph are, STANDING (left to right), Ronald Uhl, Norman Clark, James Porter, Glyn Gels, Ben Jenkins and George Waters. FRONT ROW (left to right), Betty Lyons, LaVerne Layman, Harriet Hughes, Emma Kallmyer, Glone Arnone, Mary Elizabeth Turner, Martha Beane and Lois Piper.

the service. Pfc. Edgar L. recently transferred to China from Burma, and Pfc. Frank McKenney, staff car driver in the Hawaiian Islands. Another brother, Glenn R. McKenney is home, having received an honorable medical discharge from the marine corps.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Lamphere, 52 West Loo street, returned home after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Vera Rankin Herbert received word that her husband, Pvt. Raymond J. Herbert has been transferred from New Guinea to Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Jerry Foley Dies In South Pacific

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 23.—Jerry Foley, seaman first class, who was serving aboard ship in the South Pacific, lost his life when the vessel was sunk by enemy action. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Foley, Center street, and the late Michael Foley, for many years superintendent of maintenance of way for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Meyersdale.

Seaman Foley before he entered the service was also in the employ of the railroad in tunnel work. His widow is the former Kathryn Kenney, who is now teaching school at Patterson, W. Va. A graduate of the Meyersdale high school, Seaman Foley has been in the navy for two years.

Surviving are his mother and widow, above mentioned, a brother, Edward Foley, and a sister, Miss Margaret Foley, both of Meyersdale, and another brother, Joseph Foley, employed in Baltimore, Md.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Shumaker and children, Harold and Linda, who were guests several days last week of the former's father, Frank D. Shumaker, Sherman street, left yesterday for their home in Greenville, Pa., where the Rev. Mr. Shumaker is pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Sgt. Perry C. Lindeman, a member of the army air force, stationed at Bolling field, Washington, D. C., is spending a brief furlough with Mrs. Lindeman and son, Jimmy, Shipley apartments, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindeman, Grant street.

Sgt. Robert Shumaker, Hartford, Conn., arrived here last night on furlough to spend several days with Mrs. Shumaker, who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, Large street, and also his father, Frank Shumaker, Sherman street.

Mrs. Florence McMillan, Meyers avenue, left Thursday to spend the weekend with her son, Cadet Richard Diver, at West Point. Cadet Diver was a member of one of four companies of West Point Cadets, honor guards who were present at the funeral of the late President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

According to word received from the War department by Frank D. Shumaker, his son, Sgt. Artha Shumaker, is ill of an infection in his right leg, and is being treated in a hospital in Belgium.

Cpl. John Clark, who had been recuperating in a hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Q. Rhoads and daughter, Lois, who spent several days here visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gus Tatterell, who is recovering from a serious illness, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and two children, Johnstown, spent the week end as guests of Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. William Cannon, and family.

Miss Hilda Weimer, cadet nurse in Memorial Hospital Training School, Cumberland, Md., spent today visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weimer.

Sgt. John Hartman, stationed at a camp in California, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy N. Hartman.

Pfc. John Klingaman, who is recuperating in the Convalescent hospital at Fort Story, Va., is spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Klingaman.

Lt. Col. Sewell Crisman yesterday returned to convalescent hospital at Atlantic City, after spending a furlough here with his family.

S-Sgt. Jay Meyers, Alexandria, La., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Orpha Meyers.

Save left-over meat, drippings and gravy and use them to flavor meatless entrees.

Twenty-nine Men Go to Baltimore For Induction

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, April 23.—Twenty-nine registrants have been ordered to report to the local draft board April 29 to be sent to Baltimore for their pre-induction physical examination, according to Harland L. Jones, chief clerk to the board.

Those listed are Harry Luther Stemple, Jr., Oakland; Kyle G. Wilson, Swanton; Morgan Denton Adams, Crellin; Amos Roy Lantz, Oakland; Woodrow Wilson Wiley, Grantsville; Orville Sylvester McKenney, Avilton; Lester Ray Durst, Grantsville; Meno Dennis Durst, Grantsville; Rudolph Thomas Kovach, Davis, W. Va.; James Buss Fazenbaker, Bloomington; Dewey Eugene Keller, Kitzmiller; Carlton Albert Smith, Deer Park; Carol Pratt, Kitzmiller.

Victor Maurice Ervin, Deer Park; Harold Richard Knox, Vindex; Howard Charles Knox, Vindex; Lawrence J. Cooper, Mt. Lake Park; Sylvan Webster Hare, Grantsville; James Edward Friend, Swanton; Wilmer Edward Friend, Swanton; Patrick Henry Harvey, Deer Park; Robert Saylor Rosh, Grantsville; Ritchie Herbert Sharpless, Vindex; Harry Lee Brennenman, Bittinger; Charles Gilderoy Wotring, Hutton; Lawrence R. Hockman, Addison, Pa.; Hayward G. Broadwater, Grantsville; Charles William Haines, Deer Park; Charles Richard Wright, Grantsville.

Clinics Planned

A series of pre-school roundup clinics for physical check-ups for children of the county has been arranged by Dr. Winter F. Prantz, public health officer of Allegheny county, who is devoting part of his time to health work in this county each month.

Clinics will begin May 1 and are to be continued until May 25. A schedule has been worked out as follows:

May 1—Lyndale, 9:30 a. m.; Swan Meadow, 10:30 a. m.; Sunny-side, 11:30 a. m.; Red House, 1 p. m.; Kempton, 2:30 p. m.

May 3—Spring Glade, 10 a. m.; Bray, 11:30 a. m.; Hoves Run, 1 p. m.; May 4—Corunna, 10 a. m.; Steyer, 1 p. m.

May 7—Jennings, 9:30 a. m.; Mandar Ridge, 10 a. m.; Bear Hill, 10:30 a. m.; Casselman, 11 a. m.; Fairview, 1:30 p. m.

May 10—Mt. Lake Park, 1:15 p. m.; Loch Lynn, 2:30 p. m.; West Vindex, 1:30 p. m.; East Vindex, 2:45 p. m.; Friendsville, 10 a. m.

May 11—Wilson, 10 a. m.; North Glade, 1:30 p. m.; Frankville, 2:30 p. m.; Oakland elementary, 1:15 p. m.; St. Peter's, 2:15 p. m.; Crellin, 3 p. m.

May 14—Mt. Zion, 9:30 a. m.; Bethel, 11 a. m.; Black Hawk, 1:30 p. m.; Bethlehem, 10:30 a. m.

May 15—Grantsville, 9:30 a. m.; Deer Park, 9:30 a. m.; Bolling Spring, 10:15 a. m.; Swanton, 11 a. m.; Bloomington, 1:30 p. m.

May 16—Herrington, 10 a. m.; May 22—Finzel, 9 a. m.; Johnson, 9:30 a. m.; Beall, 10 a. m.; Avilton, 10:30 a. m.; New Germany, 11 a. m.; Yoder, 1:30 p. m.; Beachy, 2 p. m.; Bittinger, 2:30 p. m.; Kitzmiller, 1:30 p. m.; Shallmar, 2:45 p. m.

May 23—Accident, 1:30 a. m.; May 25—Red Oak, 1:30 a. m.; McCabe, 10 a. m.; Sand Spring, 11 a. m.; Rich Hill, 1:30 p. m.

To Discuss Problems

Teachers' problems will be under discussion at the third meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting of Oakland high school Tuesday evening, April 24. Problems from the angles of parents and students were presented at two meetings held previously.

The Rev. Minor Sprague will be discussion leader. Some questions to be discussed include, why parents permit pupils to stay home to do work that could be done at another time? illegal absence caused by parents keeping students out of school for shopping, permanent waves, etc.; co-operation in study habits at home and at school; to what extent should students be permitted to select own subjects; co-operation of parents in providing materials for sewing classes and having them on hand when needed; what parents think of teachers going to the movies, etc., with the students.

There will also be some discussion on the twelve-year program and how the same can be inaugurated here. There will be orchestra music for entertainment.

Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callis, Mt. Lake Park, received word from their son, Pvt. Joe Callis, saying he was wounded in action and was in a hospital.

Try adding a cup of fresh cranberries to your usual stuffing whenever possible.

hospital in France. He was with an infantry unit of the Seventh army. His division helped to break the Siegfried line and establish the Rhine river bridgehead.

A. E. Nelson Dies

A message was recently received in Oakland concerning the sudden death in New York City of Andrew E. Nelson, native of Oakland. He was engaged at one time here in the meat business, later going to New York where he established a packing plant of his own.

He was married and is survived by three sons, two of whom are in the armed forces, and a daughter.

Heads Business Women

At the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Mrs. Mary Browning was chosen president; Miss Mildred Pike, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Marotte, secretary; Miss Anne Dilgard, treasurer. Retiring officers in order are Mrs. Ruth Barnes, Miss Virginia Weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Towler and Miss Gladys Aronhalt.

The women discussed the efforts of the Red Cross toward the prevention of deafness among children, and following the discussion the club voted to donate \$50 to this special fund of the local Red Cross, to be used in this county for care and treatment of children so afflicted. Another donation of \$25 was voted to the Red Cross.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittinger, Washington, formerly of Mt. Lake Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wandell to Staff Sgt. Verry E. Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weimer, Mt. Lake Park.

The wedding will take place May 13 in the army chapel at Fort McClellan, Ala., where Sgt. Weimer is stationed.

Evans Seeks Re-election

Mayor John H. Evans has filed application for re-election on May 8. He is the only application received so far by the city clerk, Gerald A. Paris, for the mayorship of Lonaconing.

Elmer C. Moore, Marshall Hutchinson and Thomas McCormick will compete in the election for balliff.

William Berry has applied for re-election to the council. Councilmen Peter McLarkie, Douglas Waddell and James Hadley remain in office. The names of Thomas Fisher and John Robertson will not be on the ballot.

Applications for the town offices will be open until April 28.

Mayor Evans proposed that the town borrow \$20,000 for the repair of roads when a business session was held last Thursday at the council chamber. No decision was made by the council.

Cited At Music Festival

At the Junior Competitive music festival held by the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, at Fort Hill and Allegheny High Schools Saturday, Miss Doris Lee Smith, Lonaconing, was rated "very good" as a pianist.

Miss C. L. Stickler, was named vice president; Mrs. W. T. Moomau, corresponding secretary; Miss Caroline Wolfe, recording secretary; Miss Audra Sites, treasurer, and Miss Thelma Turner, historian.

A delegation from the club will attend the district meeting which is being held at Marlinton Sunday April 28. The annual emblem breakfast will be held May 6 at 9:30 a. m. at the hotel. Following the breakfast the group will attend services at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Harman Robt attended the Grant county teacher's luncheon yesterday as a representative of the business group.

A memorial program was given in dedication to Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a solo by Miss Ellen Brady, and poem by Mrs. Bess Snyder. Miss Mary Ann Dahmer, Upper Tract, was admitted as a new member.

Personals

Mrs. Lean Day, Arthur and Pfc. George Day, Ft. McClellan, Ala., who is here on a thirty-day leave, returned yesterday from visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Feaster, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Feaster and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Mayville.

M. C. Stonestreet, Mayville, has returned from Flintstone, where he attended the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mallow.

Richard Welton, Otis Sites and Delmer Schell, members of the merchant marines, Brooklyn, N. Y., who had been visiting relatives have returned.

Mrs. Wilda Carr and son, Vindex, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rohrbach, Mayville.

Edwin V. Champion, Peoria, Ill., who has been here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Welton, and son, has returned home.

Dr. W. A. Welton and son who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Welton have returned to Fairmont. Mrs. R. Holt Hitchens returned with them and will spend several weeks.

Pred Allen, who has been in France for several years is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen. He is in the army.

Linoleum, cut to fit, makes a good lining for kitchen shelves and drawers.

Church Program Is Planned To Honor Those in Service

Candle - light Service To Be Held In Lonaconing Sunday, April 29

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONA-CONING, April 23.—A candle-light service honoring young men and women now serving in the armed forces whose names appear on the "honor roll" of the First Methodist church, will be held Sunday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock, according to the Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor.

An honor record card will be mailed to the nearest relative of each person whose name is on the honor roll. Each card will be placed at the base of a burning candle on the altar. There will be a roll call of servicemen and women.

The church honor roll bears 165 names. Four men have made the supreme sacrifice, and for these there will be four large golden candles burning on the communion altar.

A bulletin on the service will be mailed to each serviceman from the address on the honor record card. The minister extended an invitation to the public to attend this special service, and urged that the kin of the servicemen and women make a special effort to be present.

The order of the program includes the procession hymn; call to prayer; invocation; silent prayer; concluding words of assurance; the Lord's prayer; evening anthem, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," sung by the choir; responsive reading; Gloria Patri; affirmation of faith; the Holy Scripture; pastoral prayer concluding with threefold amen by the choir and congregation.

Worship in tithes and offerings; offertory anthem, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"; presentation of tithes and offerings; offertory response, "All Things Come of Thee, O Lord and of Thine Own Have We Given Thee."

Roll call of honored servicemen and women; roll call of honored Gold Star men; silent prayer concluding with taps; hymn, address, "God Always There," by the minister; closing hymn; recessional; benediction and doxology; silent prayer until first note of the postlude; piano postlude.

At the morning worship the choir will sing the anthem, "No Other Name." The minister's sermon subject will be "Five Musts of a New World."

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Pfc. Wilson Weds Josephine Maruca

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., April 23.—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Josephine L. Maruca, daughter of Mrs. William Ware, Junior, to Pfc. Francis H. Wilson, a son of the late Creed and Bessie Meyer Wilson, Belington.

The single ring ceremony was read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Marteney, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Parsons in a setting of spring flowers and greenery, Tuesday evening, April 10.

The Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church officiated in the presence of the immediate families and several friends of the couple.

The bride wore for her marriage a street-length dressmaker suit of navy blue with white accessories, a shoulder corsage of sweet peas completed her costume. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Minnie Maruca, Junior, who wore a street-length suit of plaid with blue accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas. T-4 John Wilson served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Belington high school. T-3 Wilson is also a graduate of the same school and is now serving in the army at Barrancas, Fla., where the newlyweds will reside.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Thomas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Sgt. Leon G. Bryan, son of Mrs. Ollie Bryan, Tampa, Fla., March 12, at Richmond, Ind.

The bride wore for her marriage a street-length suit of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. They are residing at 145 Warren street, Dayton, O. Sgt. Bryan is stationed at Wright field, Dayton.

Dies in Action

Mr. and Mrs. James G. White, Dry Fork, have been notified by the War department that their son, Pvt. James Stillman White, was killed in action in Germany March 28.

His parents received a letter from him dated March 23, at which time he wrote he was well. He is a graduate of Weston high school and entered the service August 15, 1944 with his brother, Joseph, who is also in Germany.

Wounded in Action

Mrs. Dora Bland,

San Francisco Meeting Holds Radio Spotlight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 23.—On the eve of the San Francisco conference, some special radio spots are being made available.

One of them is an hour's presentation from the typewriter of Norman Corwin, titled "Word from the People" on CBS at 10 p. m. A documentary type of broadcast, it is planned to have pickups from all parts of this country and various sections of the world in which "the common man is to express his hopes

in the conference" through the interview medium. Among those expected to be heard are Secretary of State Stettinius, servicemen, and people from all walks of life.

The American Forum of MBS at 9:30 is to originate from San Francisco, with the panel to include conference delegates. Those to participate are Sen. Tom Connally, Comdr. Harold Stassen, Rep. Sol Bloom, Rep. Charles Eaton and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

Other programs will include the second of the MBS new commentaries at 9:15 and 1 the same time network available.

Today's Pattern



Soak up the sun in this wonderful camilee supdress, pattern 9136. Top it off with the new feminine version of the "field" jacket. Pattern 9136 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, sunfrock, two and one-quarter yards thirty-five-inch; jacket, one and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.



by Laura Wheeler

A half-apron in filet crochet, to whisk on over your party frocks. A lace-stitch mesh borders a garland of wild roses.

This apron is quickly made in treble crochet. It's one straight piece. Lovely for gifts. Pattern 712 has complete directions; chart.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be by money order, check or U. S. letter mail.

First, Second, Third and Four: postal zones—One month, News only, 90¢; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.50.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20.

Service Men's rate any place in the world daily 90¢ month; daily and Sunday \$1.80 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Coal Output Drops

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Soft coal output up to mid-April was 16,500,000 tons short of production during the same period last year, the Solid Fuels Administration reported today.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bivalve mollusk

5. Blamish

9. Transitory state

10. Gallops slowly

12. Anxious

13. Right angles to ship's keel

14. Type of hemp

15. Negative reply

16. Music note

17. Coordinating conjunction

18. Writing fluid

20. Music note

21. Narrow roadway

23. Simpletons

27. Bodies of water

28. Poke around

29. Set-to

30. Mulberry

31. Peruse

32. Masurium (sym.)

34. Crown of India (abbr.)

35. Gallium (sym.)

36. Satan

39. Coral reef

41. Banishment

42. A rock-garden plant

43. Skating arenas

44. Observes

45. Remains

DOWN

1. Seat

3. On the ocean

4. Pigeon

5. Expressionless

6. Wolf (Sp.)

7. Open (poet.)

8. Weepy

9. Dollar (So. Am.)

11. Daubs

19. Neon (sym.)

21. Game at cards

22. High (mus.)

23. Coin (Fr.)

24. Kettle

25. Uproar

26. Type of limestone (pl.)

27. Muses

29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)

31. Soothsayer

32. Like milk

33. Malt beverages

35. Adhesive substance

37. Egrets

38. Musical instrument (E. Ind.)

40. Poem

Yesterday's Answer

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25. Uproar

26. Type of limestone (pl.)

27. Muses

29. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)

31. Soothsayer

32. Like milk

33. Malt beverages

35. Adhesive substance

37. Egrets

38. Musical instrument (E. Ind.)

40. Poem

Yesterday's Answer

1. Bivalve mollusk

5. Blamish

9. Transitory state

10. Gallops slowly

12. Anxious

13. Right angles to ship's keel

14. Type of hemp

15. Negative reply

16. Music note

17. Coordinating conjunction

18. Writing fluid

20. Music note

21. Narrow roadway

23. Simpletons

27. Bodies of water

28. Poke around

29. Set-to

30. Mulberry

31. Peruse

32. Masurium (sym.)

34. Crown of India (abbr.)

35. Gallium (sym.)

36. Satan

39. Coral reef

41. Banishment

42. A rock-garden plant

43. Skating arenas

44. Observes

45. Remains

DOWN

1. Seat

3. On the ocean

4. Pigeon

5. Expressionless

6. Wolf (Sp.)

7. Open (poet.)

8. Weepy

9. Dollar (So. Am.)

11. Daubs

19. Neon (sym.)

21. Game at cards

22. High (mus.)

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 6666.

Funeral Directors

Facilities plus ability

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FUNERAL HOME

CALL on us for
PROTECTIVE FUNERAL FACTS

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STEIN
FUNERAL HOME
17 FREDERICK ST. - CUMBERLAND

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Connelly. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, mass cards and those who loaned cars for the funeral.

HER SONS,
4-24-11-N

In Memoriam

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HER SONS,
4-24-11-N

2—Automotive

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
417 N. Mechanic St. Phone 396

Used Cars

Bought and Sold
STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

SALES & SERVICE

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2237

3—Auto Accessories

Plymouth • DeSoto
Complete Chrysler Products
MACK TRUCKS
Parts and Service
Genuine International Farm Machinery and Truck Parts
C. A. SMITH, Service Manager

STEINLA

Motor and Transportation Co.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
218 S. Mechanic Street

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-N

11—Business Opportunities

GOING restaurant in Cresaptown.
Reasonable rent to right party.
Phone 4028-P-3. 4-22-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY — best big vein and stoker coal.
Phone 4167. 10-22-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

"HAROLD'S"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

JEWELERS

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Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
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17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the month.
Phone 394, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 71 N. Centre St.
10-7-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

SUMMER cottage, Patterson Creek.
furnished, to rent by week. Good swimming and fishing. Phone 361-J. 4-7-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three- and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments, Phone 2737. 8-9-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms.
125 W. Oldtown Road. No children. 4-21-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

RED and white steel glider, 11 Virginia Ave.
4-23-11-T

24—Houses for Rent

THREE room bungalow, Floydarts, Potomac Park.
4-22-31-T

25—For Sale Miscellaneous

FEMALE Manchester terrier puppies.
Phone 780-M. 4-21-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed Alletta Allamong Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-N

27—For Sale Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS, apple trees, limited supply.
Savage Garden Nursery, Phone Mt. Savage 3376. For expert landscape service phone Cumberland 2170-J. 3-5-11-N

28—For Sale Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS, Ruthella Fey.
4019-F21 or 2776. 3-24-31-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter.
shrubs and roses. Liberty Hardware Co. 4-12-31-T

30—Building Supplies

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85.
Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

31—Help Wanted

MAYTAG Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

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32—Help Wanted Female

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Apply Perkins. 4-23-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

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37—Musical Instruments

Records & Sheet Music From "A SONG TO REMEMBER"
May be purchased from
THE MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST: Truck license #262502 and tab. Reward. Phone 3977-W. 4-21-31-T

39—Miscellaneous

LOST: Double string of pearls, on Gephart Drive, Baltimore Ave. or Taxi Cab. Reward. Phone 883-M. 4-22-11-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas, Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPER transfer, local and long distance moving. Agents for Greyhound Lines, Inc. Phone 1623. MOVING TO and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 6-16-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 621-J. 4-17-11-T

43—Radios, Service

Guaranteed Radio Service — CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
305 Baltimore Ave. PHONE 1225

44—Real Estate For Sale

OPPIE ANNAN, Real Estate, 117 S. Liberty St. 3457. 3-26-31-T

45—Real Estate For Sale

FOUR LOTS, Phone 2971-R, mornings. 4-5-11-T

46—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 1000 block Bedford St. \$10 front foot. Phone 3550-W. 222 Fayette St. 4-3-31-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

DOUBLE frame house, North Cumberland, 5 rooms each side. Mrs. Owens, 831 O'Neil St. 4-17-11-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

AMERICAN Pit Bulldog, thoroughbred, 4 months old. \$50. Phone 1295-R. 4-24-11-N

27—For Sale Miscellaneous

14 METAL Venetian blinds, twelve, 29 1/2", 1 3/8", 1 1/2". Phone 2107-W. 4-24-11-T

28—For Sale Miscellaneous

BARRELS, milk, malt and hard; 50 gallon size, 25c each. Community Baking Co., Knox St. and Henderson Ave. 4-24-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

Men's dress oxfords 20 styles. A to EEE \$3.95 to \$8.85. Boys' school and dress oxfords \$2.95 to \$4.95, measured to fit your feet. Boys' school pants, extra strong and durable, \$2.98. Boys' school sweaters, button and pull-over styles, \$2.95. Men's work pants, made extra strong, \$2.19. Men's wolverine shell horse hide work shoes, \$3.95 to \$6.50.

30—Building Supplies

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

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LADY to assist with housework, small family, good pay. Phone 3858. 4-24-31-T

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WOMAN to care for child while mother works. Write Box 438-B. % Times-News. 4-24-11-T

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200 Will Attend Republican Club Birthday Dinner

Mayor McKeldin Will Be Guest Speaker at Event Tonight

Reservations have been made for 200 guests at the first anniversary dinner of the Young Men's Republican Club to be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Theodore McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore.

Other speakers on the program will be Paul M. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Allegany County; Joseph I. France, Republican National Committeeman for Maryland; Glen L. Tait, chairman, Maryland State Central Committee; Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Maryland district and State Senator Robert B. Kimble.

Wilson To Be Toastmaster

Lewis M. Wilson, local attorney, will be the toastmaster.

The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church and Raymond O. Messmer, Sr., president of the Young Men's Republican Club, will deliver the address of welcome.

Among the honored guests will be William B. Zeller, of Frostburg; George M. McCormick, Lonaconing; Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher, president of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland; Mayor Thomas S. Post; A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg, and two veterans who recently returned from the fighting front in Europe, Tech. Sgt. James E. Walters and Pvt. Kenneth I. Valentine.

Magician To Entertain

Oscar Parish, magician, will entertain, and music selections will be presented by The Harmonizers, namely, M. E. Eassey, Harmon, Mrs. Eleanor Burbridge and Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, with Mrs. Betty Washburn as accompanist.

Mayor McKeldin will speak shortly after 8 p. m. and those unable to attend the dinner are invited to be present for the speaking program that follows.

Those who have made reservations and do not possess tickets may obtain them at the club before the dinner gets under way.

City Officials Plan Conference On Valley Bridge

A conference of Cumberland and Allegany County representatives and the mayor and council is expected to meet at an early date to discuss replacement of the bridge over the valley street bridge.

A petition calling for the immediate replacement of the bridge was not presented at the meeting of the mayor and council yesterday because of the absence of Fred Puderbaugh, attorney representing the North End residents who ask the immediate reconstruction.

Puderbaugh was called away by the death of his brother, Robert Puderbaugh, Saturday in Altoona, Pa.

Commissioner James Orr proposed that plans be made and bids secured for the construction of a pedestrian walkway across the creek. Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich stated that the responsibility must be fixed first. City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett said that one arch is too dangerous for vehicular traffic. Replacement costs are estimated in the city engineer's office to be in excess of \$50,000.

Mayor Thomas S. Post will preside May 20 at a luncheon at the request of James W. Beacham, commander of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW. A speaking program at Fort Hill high school will follow a VFW parade that day.

William B. Harris, 860 Gephart drive, offered to pay \$75 for a triangular lot at Gephart drive and Gray avenue. The property, taken by the city in a tax sale, is assessed at \$250. The offer was referred to Commissioner William E. McDonald.

The mayor and council voted to donate \$100 for the school patrol rally of the Western Maryland Motor club which will be held here May 21.

Marlin Spaulding, 23 Lamont street, requested \$20 for damage caused when his car struck a ditch on Winslow street. The request was referred to Commissioner William J. Edwards.

Paper Collection On West Side Is Scheduled Today

Wastepaper will be collected on the West Side and The Dingle today, commencing at 9 a. m.

Tomorrow North End, Frederick and Bedford streets extended, and the part of Lindernville north of Baltimore avenue, will be canvassed.

Only three tons of paper was collected yesterday in the suburban area of the city. Most of it was picked up on the Baltimore pike, Bowling Green and LaVale.

Man Forfeits Bond; Case May Be Re-opened

Samuel Wilson, Oldtown road, forfeited \$10 in police court this morning when he failed to appear to answer charges of careless driving resulting in a truck-car collision Saturday on Oldtown road. Mason Wolfe, Paw Paw, W. Va., was found not guilty on the same charge.

Wilson told Magistrate Frank A. Perdue at trial magistrate's court later in the morning that he had gone to police court at 8:30 a. m. and was told there that the hearing was later for the trial magistrate's court. The case may be reopened.



HEAD SEVENTH WAR LOAN—John J. McMullen, (left) and Lynn C. Lashley, (right) are shown as they discussed plans yesterday for the Seventh War Loan drive in Allegany county which will open on May 14 and continue through June 30. McMullen, president of the Times and Allegany Company has been named chairman of the drive in Allegany county and Lashley, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was named vice chairman. The quota for Allegany county has been set at \$3,700,000 as compared to \$2,750,000 in the last drive. Special emphasis will be placed on the sale of "E" bonds to individuals and the "E" bond quota in the Seventh War Loan drive for Allegany county has been set at \$1,350,000. All sales of series "E" bonds for the period of April 9 to July 7, will be included in the drive figures.

Joseph H. Miller, Retired B. and O. Engineer, Dies

Joseph H. Miller, 68, of 20 Race street, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer, died at his home at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

Members of his family said he had been in failing health since last May when he suffered a fractured vertebrae as a result of being hit by a shifting car in the B. and O. yards.

Born at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Mr. Miller was a son of the late Christian and Rachael Miller. He moved to Cumberland at an early age and obtained employment with the B. and O.

He was an engineer for the B. and O. for the past forty-two years, the first ten years serving as a freight engineer on the run between Cumberland and Brunswick. He had been a yard engineer for the past thirty-two years but retired about three months ago.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Miller; one son, Joseph H. Miller, Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Griffith Hansell, Mrs. Charles Diggs and Mrs. Robert Easton, all of Cumberland; one brother, Harry Miller, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. William Meiler, Baltimore. Five grandchildren also survive.

The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Hansell, 452 Pennsylvania avenue, where funeral services will be held at a time to be determined.

MRS. IDA McCaULEY

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Ida Vernay McCauley, widow of John S. McCauley, formerly of Cumberland, who died Sunday morning at her home in Sanford, Fla.

The body arrived here yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Stein funeral home where the services will be conducted by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. McCauley was born in Howard county, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Vernay. Her son, P. Stanley McCauley, Sanford, Fla., was discharged from the army air forces last June after serving in the South Pacific area for two years.

MRS. JOSEPH FRADISKA

Mrs. Mary Theresa Fradiska, 52, wife of Joseph M. Fradiska, 416 Cumberland street, died yesterday afternoon as she was being admitted to Memorial hospital following a stroke.

A daughter of the late John and Anna Brooks Aman, Mrs. Fradiska is survived by her husband, one son, J. Brooke, with the army in England; four brothers, Frank, George and John Aman, all of Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Aman, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. William Kastner, all of Cumberland.

AMOS C. NORTHCRAFT

Amos Charlton Northcraft, 75, died at 11 o'clock last night in the Allegany county infirmary where he had been a patient for a short time. He had resided with his half-brother, Walter H. Northcraft, Bowman's Addition, for the last eight years.

Mr. Northcraft retired in 1936 as a water pump for the Western Maryland railway. He was a member of the Episcopal church at Hancock.

Surviving are two brothers, George E. and Vernon Northcraft, Northcraft, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Shea, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Duncan Robinson, Carnation, Wash., and Mrs. Harriet Smith, Everett, Wash.; and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Northcraft, Cumberland; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hendrickson, LaVale; Mrs. Minnie Strong, Cumberland; and Miss Edna Northcraft, Lake-Land, Fla.

The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Fairview Christian church, Inglesmith, Pa. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Lions To Be Hosts

The Lions Club will be host for its ninth annual Father-Son-Daughter banquet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Central YMCA at 7 o'clock.



DIES IN ACTION—Mrs. Sarah Bean, 506 Baltimore avenue, was advised by the War Department Saturday that her son, Pfc. David E. Bean, 25, was killed in action on Luzon, in the Philippines, March 16. (See story.)

Pfc. David E. Bean Is Killed on Luzon

Pfc. David E. Bean, 25, was killed in action on Luzon, March 16, 1945, according to a telegram his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bean, 506 Baltimore avenue, received from J. A. Ulio, adjutant general, Saturday.

Overseas since September, 1943, Pfc. Bean was stationed in Hawaii for two months before being transferred to New Guinea and then to Luzon. A former employee of the Celanese Corporation of America, he entered the service December 1942, and trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and also in California. He had received the Good Conduct Medal.

Besides his mother, Pfc. Bean is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Boggs, Mrs. Dale Riley and Mrs. Frankie Gambino, all of this city.

While employed at the Celanese Pfc. Bean was a member of the Celanese Bowling League. He was also a member of the First Baptist church, this city.

Pvt. N. G. Charuhas Reported Wounded

Pvt. Nicholas G. Charuhas, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Charuhas, 5110 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., was wounded in action in Germany on March 27.

A nephew of Christ Charuhas, 623 North Centre street, and Peter G. Charuhas, 30 North Liberty street, Pvt. Charuhas was born in Cumberland and resided at 400 Bedford street before the family moved to Washington, where his father is engaged in the restaurant business. Prior to leaving Cumberland Gust Charuhas and his brother Peter operated the Plaza restaurant and hotel, located on the site now occupied by the Sears Roebuck and Company department store.

Pvt. Charuhas entered the armed service August 25, 1944 and sailed overseas January 1, 1945. A brother, Cpl. George Charuhas is also in the army and is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The father of the Charuhas brothers is a veteran of the First World War and was wounded at Bordeaux, France.

George Schupfer Wounded in Action

Pfc. George R. Schupfer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schupfer, 708 Columbia avenue, was slightly wounded April 1 while serving in Germany with an infantry outfit, according to a War Department telegram which his parents received Saturday.

A former student at Allegany high school, Pfc. Schupfer was employed at the Celanese plant before entering the army in August, 1944. After training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he went overseas last January. A brother, Cpl. Joseph Schupfer, has been overseas four months.

Eleven Volunteers Will Leave Today For Naval Service

Eleven navy volunteers from the Cumberland area, including two local high school athletes, will report to the navy recruiting station here at 10 a. m. tomorrow for final instructions prior to leaving for Baltimore, where they will be assigned to general service in the navy, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of local navy recruiting.

The boys, all 17, will be in charge of William Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, LaVale. Stanley, a senior at Allegany high school, played end on the football team, center on the basketball team, and first base on the baseball team.

Allison Twigg, the second high school athlete to leave today for naval service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Twigg, Christie road. Twigg is a star second baseman on the Port Hill high school baseball team.

Calvin Deitz, Mt. Savage, another naval volunteer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Deitz, who are now living in Honolulu Territory of Hawaii. Deitz's father is employed by the Navy department there, and it was necessary to forward consent papers to Honolulu for the latter's signature before a naval officer.

Chief Warmee said the papers were sent, signed and returned in fourteen days.

Others leaving today include Benjie Fred Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Read, Potomac Park; Dale B. Tucker, son of Mrs. Pearl Tucker Payne, 224 Beall street; John T. Calzone, son of Mrs. Mary M. Calzone, RFD 4, Cumberland; Gene M. Carithers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young H. Carithers, 927 Gay street.

Richard T. Householder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Householder, Sr., W. Va.; James K. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring R. Payne, Romney, W. Va.; Eugene T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Augusta, W. Va.; and Walter L. Puffinburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puffinburger, Sr., Points, W. Va.

Chief Warmee said that parents and friends of the boys are invited to the recruiting station today to see them off.

Local News in Brief

Letters not exceeding one ounce in weight will now be accepted for mailing to civilians in Greece, according to James C. Shriver, local postmaster. The postage rates are five cents per letter and three cents for each card. Air mail, registration, money order, special delivery and parcel post services are not yet available. Enclosures of currency, checks, drafts or securities are prohibited.

Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of Cumberland's water system, will speak on "Canadian North Country" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. Bruce spent four years in and about the Arctic Circle during the original survey for the Hudson Bay railroad.

The war bond committee of the mercantile bureau of the chamber of commerce voted yesterday to ask local merchants to refrain from selling anything but war bonds the busiest hour of May 14, between 2 and 3 p. m.

Howard M. Smith, formerly of Baltimore, arrived here yesterday to take over duties as commercial manager for the Cumberland area of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. He succeeds Joseph H. Cronwell, who is now commercial supervisor with headquarters in Hagerstown.

Four Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neff, Fort Ashby, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter last evening in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kodras, 223 Cecelia street, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schupfer, 30 State street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Smith, 330 Pear street, April 15 in Memorial hospital.

Court Is Asked To Annul Wedding Of Local Woman

Complainant Accuses Man of Spending All of Her Money

Suit was filed in circuit court yesterday by Helen Thorson, also known as Helen McDonald, of Cumberland, asking annulment of her "purported" marriage which she said took place in Los Angeles, Cal., on August 5, 1938.

The complainant, through her attorney, Albert A. Doub, Jr., asserted that she met the defendant in Los Angeles in 1938 as George Arnold, that he married her under the name of John J. McDonald and that she later found his true name to be George J. Rosenthal.

Following the marriage, the complainant declared, she found the defendant already was married to another woman who is still living and from whom he had not been divorced.

"Eligible Bachelor"

According to the bill of complaint, the defendant told the local woman he was "unmarried and an eligible bachelor of good character and habits."

She stated that she believed his representations and "accepted his insistent proffers of marriage, and that on August 5, 1938, they "underwent a purported religious ceremony" in Los Angeles.

Before the marriage the defendant told her, she asserted, that "it would be preferable" to keep the marriage a secret so he assumed the alias of John J. McDonald when he applied for the marriage license and gave her name as Maude May Howell.

Shortly after the marriage, the complainant said she discovered all the representations made by the defendant were "without any foundation of fact" and were "false and untrue and were made to lead and deceive" her into the marriage ceremony.

Spent Her Money

Likewise, she discovered, the complainant stated, that the defendant was a "man of most dissolute habits and bad character. She added that after the marriage he "confiscated and spent all her money, amounting to several thousand dollars, and then deserted her."

Since the alleged desertion, the complainant said, she found the true name of the defendant is George J. Rosenthal and that at the time of the purported marriage to her he "was in fact married to one Elsie Parkas Rosenthal, who is living and from whom he had not been divorced."

The complainant declared that she and Rosenthal have no children although he and his lawful wife are the parents of one child.

Soldier Accused Of Manslaughter

Pvt. James Warnick, 30, of Lonaconing, was committed to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bond by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court yesterday afternoon to await action of the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter by automobile.

Warnick, 224 Beall street; John T. Calzone, son of Mrs. Mary M. Calzone, RFD 4, Cumberland; Gene M. Carithers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young H. Carithers, 927 Gay street.

Richard T. Householder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Householder, Sr., W. Va.; James K. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring R. Payne, Romney, W. Va.; Eugene T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Augusta, W. Va.; and Walter L. Puffinburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puffinburger, Sr., Points, W. Va.

Chief Warmee said that parents and friends of the boys are invited to the recruiting station today to see them off.

Warnick was quoted as saying he was driving between thirty-five and forty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The car, officials said he told them, is owned by his father. He related that he was driving with the headlights on the low beam of a faulty bulb in the right front headlight.

Warnick said two other youths, Irvin Neat and Richard Pendlebury, were in the car with him at the time of the accident, authorities reported.

Warnick waived a preliminary hearing when he was taken before Magistrate Bruce yesterday afternoon.

Gray's funeral will be held today at 2:30 o'clock. The body is at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nathaniel Dunn, Midland, The Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Grace Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be made in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

Mr. Gray, unmarried, was a son of Thomas and Mary Ann Foundland Gray. A brother, John Gray, of Pennsylvania, survives.

Pfc. Nines Is Wounded; James Athey Captured

Pfc. Harry L. Nines, USMC, husband of Mrs. Harry L. Nines, 57 Thomas street, was wounded in the Pacific theater.

Pvt. James N. Athey, 47, husband of Mrs. May Athey, 47 Chesap street, has been captured and is a prisoner of the German government. He had been missing on the western front since January 1.

Shad Run Attracts Sport Fishermen from New York

The shad run, especially in the Susquehanna river below Conowingo dam, is attracting sport fishermen from as far north as New York today, according to the state game and inland fish commission.

Non-resident fishing license sales, the commission reported, already are twenty-five per cent above last year's figure.



DOUGHBOY CARTOONIST—Shown above is Sgt. Bill Mauldin, creator of the doughboy cartoons "UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN", which start in the NEWS today and will appear four times each week, Tuesday through Friday. Mauldin has been hailed as the war's top cartoonist. (See story below).

"Up Front with Mauldin", Famed Doughboy Cartoons, Start in NEWS

Sgt. Bill Mauldin, whose famous cartoons of hard-bitten doughboys, "UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN", are now start in the CUMBERLAND NEWS today, has been widely hailed as the war's top cartoonist. What Bruce Bairnsfather of "Better Ole" fame was to the First World War, Mauldin is to this one. Turn to page 3 for today's cartoon.

There's nothing glorified about his realistic portrayal of our fighting infantrymen on the contrary, they are a grim, bewhiskered crew—but the down-to-earth humor of the situations in which he shows them is all the more effective because it is taken from real life. His subjects are the weary, mud-spattered boys in the battle lines, the kids who became men before their time, the tenderfoots who became the toughest fighters in the world—but who still have their sense of humor.

Mauldin, a mere kid himself, knows them because he has been one of them. He went overseas with the Forty-fifth Infantry Division in 1943 and was up at the front while that unit was making its great record fighting in Sicily and Italy. Through it all, he was drawing cartoons for the division newspaper—

Seek Aid of All Groups

The committee declared that it was necessary to hold another meeting early next week at which time further plans for the campaign will be formulated. Full support toward publicizing the program has been promised by local newspapers and the radio station.

Members of the committee plan to enlist the aid of all organized groups in the county, including unions, service clubs, women's organizations, the chamber of commerce, parent-teacher associations, schools, church organizations and all other groups.

It was suggested that a prominent speaker from Washington be brought here to address a joint meeting of the service clubs some time in May and it is expected that the speaker will address an afternoon meeting in the Baltimore and Ohio shops the same day and also a dinner meeting open to the public in the evening.

The county committee was formed in connection with the nationwide movement to combat inflation and Mr. Burke emphasized that the committee was extremely anxious to secure the active support and assistance of the entire public. It is only through public co-operation that such a movement can succeed, he said.

Must Protect Servicemen

Stressing the fact that rising prices and unregulated buying hit the poorer members of the community the hardest, members of the committee pointed out that they had vivid recollections of the last war when controls were relaxed and prices soared forty and fifty per cent above normal. They agreed that a good job has been done so far in keeping prices generally under control and with victory in sight abroad no chances should be taken in having the returning servicemen penalized as a result of prices getting out of line.

The necessity of the buying public not patronizing the black markets by paying more than ceiling prices for anything, particularly food, clothing and rent, which represents seventy per cent of the cost of living, was discussed at length by the committee.

Those in attendance included Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, Harry F. Wyatt, Owen E. Hitchens, Attorney General William C. Walsh, Porter D. Collins, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Tasker G. Lowndes, Mrs. Aurelia Becker, Mayor Thomas S. Post and Robert E. Barnard.

Members of the committee unable to attend due to previous engagements or absence from the city are John J. McMullen, William E. Meagher, P. Patrick Allender, the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, P. Lee Fresh, George L. Buchanan and Edgar D. Vandegrift.

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Lots To Be Cleaned

The Rev. Charles M. LeFev, pastor, requests all members of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church to clean the family lots at the church cemetery, four miles out of town on the Baltimore Pike, this week.

This week has been designated as cemetery cleaning week, and the Rev. Mr. LeFev said if persons are working in the day time, they should go out in the evening or all day Saturday. They should bring their own equipment. The cemetery needs special care this year as the grass is growing unusually early.

Robert Puderbaugh Dies At Home in Altoona, Pa.

Robert Puderbaugh, brother of Fred A. Puderbaugh, 777 Fayette street, died at his home in Altoona, Pa., Saturday. Funeral services will be held today in Altoona.

He is survived by his widow, two children, Robert and Mary Jane Puderbaugh; four brothers, Edward Puderbaugh, Johnstown, Pa.; George Puderbaugh, Altoona; Frank Puderbaugh, Lock Haven, Pa.; Fred A. Puderbaugh, this city, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, Leechburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Puderbaugh are in Altoona to attend the funeral.

Jurors Return Guilty Verdict in Cavanaugh Trial

Piedmont Man Convicted of Breaking into West-ernport Store

A circuit court jury yesterday afternoon found John J. "Suds" Cavanaugh, 58, of Piedmont, W. Va., guilty of breaking and entering a Westernport store on January 15.

Chief Judge William A. Hunter and Associate Judge Walter C. Cappe deferred until today imposing sentence on Cavanaugh, a former post office employee and theater manager of the Tri-Towns section.

The jury deliberated about fifty minutes in reaching a decision in the case, the first criminal trial before a jury of the April term. The trial was held after seven traverses had entered guilty pleas to indictments returned by the grand jury.

Identified by Two Men

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris declared that Cavanaugh broke into the store of Reuel Roberts and was seen by several persons leaving the place shortly after 6 p. m. on the day of the entry.

John J. Thomas, a special policeman, asserted that he had seen Cavanaugh at the store shortly after 6 p. m. found the door locked and a man inside. Later, James Corbin, who was unloading coal in the rear of the place, said he saw Cavanaugh look out the rear door and quickly close it. Both men identified Cavanaugh as the man seen running from the establishment.

Cavanaugh denied the charges. He was represented by Lewis M. Wilson and Noel Speir Cook.

Police said Cavanaugh, once manager of the Piedmont Drydocks, a baseball team, received the nickname of "Suds" as a result of his experience as a salesman for a soap company.

Lashley Pleads Guilty

Walter C. Lashley, Jr., 20, of Central avenue, a former soldier, pleaded guilty to a charge of carnal knowledge and sentence was deferred until the July term of court.

Lashley said he received a medical discharge from the army and was now employed at a local plant. The prosecuting witness, Betty Sirbaugh, of Ella avenue, an attractive brunette, said she was 16 years old. Lashley's attorney, Edward J. Ryan, said Lashley met her at a Ridgeley tavern and that she represented herself to be 18 years of age. Lashley furnished \$500 bond, pending action of the court at the July term.

Lloyd Brand pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property, and sentence was suspended for one year, on condition that he make restitution and refrain from law violations. He is to pay \$148 to Mrs. Catherine Parker, who charged that he broke out a number of windows and otherwise damaged a house he had rented from her on March 5.

Others Plead Guilty

Wilson C. Berkey charged with forgery, entered a plea of guilty, through his counsel, Ryan.

William Hall, charged with carnal knowledge, pleaded guilty to the second count of the indictment, through his attorney, Julius E. Schindler. The prosecuting witness was Arvelia Hott. Sentence was deferred by the court.

Joseph Leo Ritterman and John Charles Crites, indicted for forgery, also entered pleas of guilty yesterday morning. Ryan represented Ritterman, with Harold E. Naughton as counsel for Crites.

County authorities said that William Beal, of the Eckhart section, arrested Friday in Youngstown, O., had admitted a burglary March 26 at the Western Maryland Railway freight station near Frostburg. William Edward Mills, of Dorchester county, pleaded guilty to a burglary to the same charge. Two cases of cigars, valued at \$120, were taken. Both men escaped last month from the house of correction.

A class of fifty students from Beall high school, Frostburg, was among the spectators in court yesterday. The group, accompanied by teachers, studied court procedure first hand.

Mahlon C. Lohr Wins Three Gold Medals in Shoot

Mahlon C. Lohr, member of the pistol team of the Celanese Corporation of America police department, won three gold medals for proficiency in shooting in matches staged at the Crowfoot Club, of Wilkinsburg, Sunday.

Lohr topped a field of twenty-two entries in the slow fire and time events and turned in the highest aggregate score. He was awarded a medal in each event.

In the slow fire event, shot at fifty yards, he turned in high score of 176 out of 200. Other members of the Celanese team finished in the following order: James E. Kennard, fifth; Harold Kennard, eighth; Herman Myers, tenth, and R. S. Staley, eleventh.

Lohr took the time fire contest with 176 out of a possible 200 at twenty-five yards. Staley was sixth; Kennard, eighth; Kelley, tenth and Myers, eleventh.

In the twenty-five yards rapid fire event Lohr was fourth, Staley fifth